

Complete News Markets Sports

BOX SCORE

SENATORS	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
RIKE, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	0
ADAMS, 2b.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
GOSLIN, 1b.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
JUDGE, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
VEACH, r.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
STEWART, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
PECK, s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1
TATE, c.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
THOMAS, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3
MEYERS, s.s.	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
J. HARRIS, 1b.	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
MCKEELY, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
JEANES, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	1	5	0	0	0	3	3	1	24	10	2

RED SOX	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	SH	PO	A	E
JENKINS, 1b.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
FLAGSTEAD, c.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
ROSENTHAL, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
TODD, 1b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PROTHRO, 2b.	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HERRERA, 2b.	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
WELCH, s.s.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	1
BISCHOFF, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
WINGFIELD, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
TOTALS	31	3	8	2	0	0	2	3	1	27	7	2

Double play—Adams to Peck to Judge.												
Inches	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
SENATORS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
RED SOX	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

VERY LATEST NEWS

3—Pensile 5-1, Cogan 3-0, 3-5, 1-3.
4—Worthmore 13-5, Lucky Play 7-10, Anna M. front 1-2.
5—Gold Bug 6-5, Frigate 0-0, Prince James 0-0.
WOODBINE RESULTS
3—Fatal Dart 55-50, Leper 55-50, Adria 2-95.
4—Golden Rule 3-60, Ceylon Prince 2-70, Cudgeler 3-10.
5—Tescanelli 4-45, Warehouseman 4-20, Waumah 3-75.
LATONIA RESULTS
2—Diannella 19-20, Pandi 2-90, Getty C. 24-60.
3—Phidias 4-50, Patoche 4-00, Rocopy 7-90.
HAYRE DE GRACE RESULTS
3—Sweet Inver 64-30, Sea Rocket 8-40, Marengo 5-90.
5—Transmute 10-70, Glast 3-40, Senator Norris 3-10.
AURORA RESULTS
2—Power 3-20, Mit 9-00, Stella Maris 2-40.
3—Gunner 7-80, Joe Joe 2-80, C. T. Worthington 4-20.

FRENCH DEBT FACT REACHED; ENVOYS LEAVE

Washington, Oct. 1.—American and French commissioners reached a temporary agreement today for funding the French war debt to America and the French envoys, headed by Minister of Finance Caillaux, left for New York to sail for home tomorrow. The pact provides for payments annually to the United States of \$40,000,000 as full current interest on the total debt pending new negotiations to be undertaken probably next year.

WIDOW OF \$51 VICTIM COLLAPSES

Newport, R. I., Oct. 1.—Mrs. John L. Gibson, widow of one of the victims of the S-51, collapsed in the Naval Hospital while viewing for the last time her husband's body, which is to be shipped to his parents' home at Portland, Ore. Mrs. Gibson will start for her own home in Bath, Me., as soon as her husband's body leaves tonight.

RED SOX TRIM CHAMPS IN SECOND GAME, 3-1

Penway Park, Oct. 1.—The Red Sox defeated the Washington Senators in the second game of a four-game series. Fred Wingfield had the white's champion eating from his hand, while Thomas, a young southpaw, was scored poor support.

RACING RESULTS

Jamaica Results
FIRST RACE
Cotton Blane (Cotton) 1-13, 5-1, 5-1.
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BIG CRANES FAIL TO BUDGE \$51

Survivor at Hearing Blames Steamer ROB WOOLWORTH GIRL OF \$1,000,000

SURVIVORS TELL STORIES OF DISASTER



Scene at hearing held here today on the S-51 disaster. Left to right are Michael Lira, Alfred Geier, survivors of the tragedy; John Steward, inspector of boilers, and Captain Herman T. Parker, inspector of hulls. The survivors' stories of the disaster are expected to aid in placing full responsibility for the accident.

PARKER FIRES 'DRY' AIDE AND COUNSEL

The heads of Elmer C. Potter, assistant administrator, in charge of the food bureau of the department of agriculture, and today, last of the scheduled stay of the French financial mission, several efforts were put forth to find a common ground for agreement.

WASHINGTON REJECTS FRENCH DEBT OFFER

Washington, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—France's proposals for settlement of her war debt to the United States have been found unacceptable, and today, last of the scheduled stay of the French financial mission, several efforts were put forth to find a common ground for agreement.

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight, probably Friday, southerly winds.
Sun rises 5:49 and sets 5:27.
High tide 10:25 a.m. 10:50 p.m.
Light air vehicles 8:37.

Copley Square
HOTEL
BOSTON'S HOME LIKE HOTEL
The excellent cooking in this hotel is known from coast to coast.
1300 Rooms 300 with Private Bath
Rates 50c per day to \$1.50

NAVAL OFFICERS BARE AIR PREJUDICE 'GAG'

Washington, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Naval officers told the President's air board today that there is a hesitancy among some junior officers to express their views before investigating bodies.

SUMMONS BANKERS IN PAYROLL DEATH PROBE

While police and detective slipped steadily about in a hunt for the third quarter that murdered and robbed in the Ward Hacking Co. payroll robbery, summonses were being issued today for the Middlesex Grand Jury investigation into the Cambridge investigation of holdups.

Expect Anything You Want and It's Yours, at
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FRENCH RESTAURANT
You're in right when you lunch, dine or "supper" after the theatre, and dance here. Many innovations, including VINCENT DUNNIZIO and his orchestra.
LOUIS means are the talk of the town.
Phone Booth 1313 for reservations.
A LA CARTE 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.
Rate of 600 Washington St. off Army St. near of Trussard Theatre

SUNKEN SUB HELD FAST IN MUD; SURVIVOR PINS SEA TRAGEDY ON LINER

The combined strength of two mighty cranes today failed to budge the stern of the ill-fated submarine S-51 in a last attempt to determine if life existed within the steel shell at the bottom of Block Island Sound.

Favored by ideal weather conditions and aided by compressed air pumped into compartments and tanks, the Monarch and Contour, with 200 men lifting capacity between them, strained in vain.

MILLION IN GEMS STOLEN FROM WOMAN

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—The New York Evening Telegram says \$1,000,000 worth of jewelry was stolen from the apartment of Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donohue, daughter of the late Frank W. Woolworth, at the Plaza Hotel.

\$2000 Reward

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who murdered the messenger of this bank on this date.
CENTRAL TRUST CO.
September 29, 1925 Cambridge, Mass.

\$2500 Reward

In addition to the above, offered by the CAMBRIDGE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LAST DAY IS TOMORROW! PAY TAXES NOW!

Interest at six per cent. begins September 16th on all taxes due the city of Boston remaining unpaid after October 2nd. That is tomorrow—Friday! It is imperative that all taxes be paid sometime tomorrow. This office will remain open until midnight tomorrow—FRIDAY—for the convenience of the public.
WILLIAM M. MONROV
City Collector of the City of Boston

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27 new fall styles featured at one extremely low price!



Patent with butterfly inlay
of fawn, grey or dull kid.
High Spanish heels. **\$7.50**

*Six smart styles
sketched here!*

\$7.50



Black gun metal college pump
—Colonial tongue and metal
buckle. **\$7.50**



Cupid strap effect in black
suede, patent, satin or tan
calf. **\$7.50.**

One has many individual
styles in footwear as in
millinery this season—
Smart pumps for col-
lege and dress wear;
specially sensible shoes
for business and street
wear. Sizes for women
and misses.



Black or tanager brown satin
pump, high Spanish heel. **\$7.50**



Black satin—three straps with
open work foxings of gua
metal. **\$7.50.**

THIRD FLOOR

Patent leather or black satin
with slender strap. **\$7.50.**

Legal stamps given and redeemed

FRENCH OFFERS REJECTED BY MELLON BOARD

Debt Settlement Proposals
Are Unacceptable, Says
Formal Statement
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Members of the American commission went to the White House and told the whole situation before President Coolidge. Secretary Mellon then issued a statement, declaring that French propositions had proved unacceptable.

J. S. OFFERS ALTERNATIVES.

It was indicated the American had several alternative plans to counter the French propositions and the hope of a settlement hinged largely on acceptability of one of these.

One is that a temporary arrangement might be made, covering payments by France for five years, after which another meeting of the commission would be held to work out a permanent arrangement.

There was some objection within the French mission to a temporary arrangement that would necessitate reopening the whole question at a later date.

While the American views were being digested Mr. Callaux joined Secretary Mellon at luncheon in an effort to bridge the difference. The two missions were to meet again at 3 o'clock.

A plan which has been considered would call for an annual average payment of about \$150,000,000 spread over a period of sixty-two years, beginning with comparatively small figures and running well above \$100,000,000.

Finance Minister Callaux informed Chairman Mellon of the American group that he would return about 3 p. m. with the French views.

MELLON'S STATEMENT.

Secretary Mellon's statement, issued after the White House conference, read:

"The representation in the press on the supposed authority of a member of the French commission that agreement has been reached and purporting to give the terms is entirely incorrect. Such a statement obviously did not come from Mr. Callaux, because before the adjournment of the subcommittee last evening the French members were informed by the American members

Family of "Many Nations" Sail on Hub Liner

If the Stater family sailed for Italy today on the liner Dante Alighieri, it is at least the most cosmopolitan family that ever left these shores.

Alfred, husband and father, is an Italian. His wife, Alice, is a Columbian. Their infant son, Umberto, was born in Chile. Their second, George, was born in Brazil. Alice, the daughter, was born in the mother's country. And Paul and Maud first met while studying art in Paris. It's a small world, according to Alfred.

Another of the 110 passengers sailing on the Dante was Mrs. Helen of R. Michael's. In the Amers, she is seventy-three years old. She took with her, as the gift of her children, an American automobile of "popular make," with which to dazzle the natives of St. Michael's.

That their proposals were not likely to be accepted.

"There have been no differences of opinion whatever amongst the American commission. The visit to the President this morning was to inform him of the position of negotiations."

"No proposal has been made, acceptable to the American commission, and none has been submitted to the President for his approval or disapproval."

French Envoys' Plans for Sailing Tomorrow Unchanged

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Plans of the French debt commission to sail tomorrow on the liner La France have not been altered so far as the management of the line had been advised today.

Until the office here it was expected the reservations would be held until this evening when it was expected advice would be received as to any changes resulting from the rejection of the latest French settlement offer.

Retired Pastor Dies

Worcester, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Rev. James W. Fulton, seventy-nine, a retired Methodist minister, died suddenly in his home here today. He was a native of Mount Vernon, N. H., and had held parsonates in North Grafton, Cherry Valley, Oakdale and Worcester. He retired in 1914

SEE COLLUSION IN PAYROLL ROBBERIES

Middlesex Grand Jury Will
Probe the Series of Out-
rages in Cambridge
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house a dozen detectives, including Francis O'Neil, Edward Sherlock and Joseph Farrell, compared notes on their knowledge of criminals, with Captain Patrick Hurley of the Cambridge detective bureau and Inspector Condy, Stetson and Murphy.

Each officer made suggestions as to probable participants in the hold-up, basing their suspicions on the type of job.

The regular grand jury comes in tomorrow. Despite the press of business that already faces this body, all other details will be made subservient to the crime investigation, or else a special grand jury will be called to conduct this probe, according to county officials.

Each and every one of the payroll hold-ups that have terrorized Cambridge for the past year will come under the investigation. The first step of the probing body will be to determine whether or not there has been collusion between the armed thugs and those who were in a position to give them highly important details.

If it is determined that there has been such collusion then will follow the investigation to discover at just what point the liaison between men within and without the law was made.

It is this point that will cause sensations throughout Cambridge and also in financial circles in Boston.

For if there was collusion it must involve either men close to police secrets or trusted employees of banks or various industrial establishments.

Early today Patrolman John R. King of Central square station found the door to two banks left open, evidently by careless employees.

The door in the building at Massachusetts avenue and Temple street which houses the two banks opened immediately when King put his hand on the knob as if to invite any stray burglars who happened to be in the vicinity to enter and plunder it of its well-supplied coffers.

King entered the vestibule and startled himself, everything was all right before leaving the premises.

EXCESS LOANS PREVENT DIVIDEND

New England Guaranty Pass-
es for First Time Since
Its Incorporation

The New England Guaranty Corporation, in passing its regular quarterly dividend for the first time since its incorporation in 1920, has pointed stockholders that excess loans, in some cases to companies not in a sound condition, are responsible for the failure to declare the regular dividend.

The executive committee of the corporation, in advising the stockholders of the condition, have sent them the following letter:

JUST AWARE OF LOANS.
The executive committee of this corporation and the board of directors have but recently become aware of the fact that loans have been made on behalf of this corporation, substantially in excess of those known to or authorized by the executive committee. In the case of some of these excess loans, the companies to whom the money was advanced are not in sound condition. As soon as the executive committee found out the situation a meeting of your directors was held, and subsequently it seemed advisable to call in conference representatives of a few local banks.

These banks are among the larger holders of the collateral trust notes. A preliminary committee of bankers was formed and they have now issued a call to all holders of the collateral trust notes to meet on Monday, October 5, to consider what seems the wisest thing to do under the trust agreement.

SEEMED WISE TO PASS.
In view of this condition it seemed wise to your directors to pass the October dividend.

It is too early at this time to say what may develop out of the situation and exactly what the true condition of affairs may be. In the meantime the company is carrying on its business as usual. As soon as the true condition of affairs can be determined the stockholders of the company will be given a full report.

The New England Guaranty Corporation has paid a dividend on its

preferred stock of \$1.75 each quarter since its incorporation in 1920 up to the present quarter and has also paid an initial dividend on its common stock of 25 cents per share in June this year.

WILSON POSTAGE STAMP FAVORED BY COOLIDGE

Washington, Oct. 1 (A.P.) President Coolidge and Postmaster-General New are in accord with the move-

ment to honor the memory of the late President Woodrow Wilson by placing his portrait on a postage stamp, said a statement issued today by the Postoffice Department. "The propaganda now being carried on by certain associations and individuals

has made it appear that not only President Coolidge, but Postmaster-General New, are opposed to such an action," read the statement. "Nothing could be further from the facts in the case."

\$18⁰⁰

\$30⁰⁰

\$40⁰⁰

\$22⁵⁰

\$15⁰⁰

\$25⁰⁰

\$35⁰⁰

\$45⁰⁰

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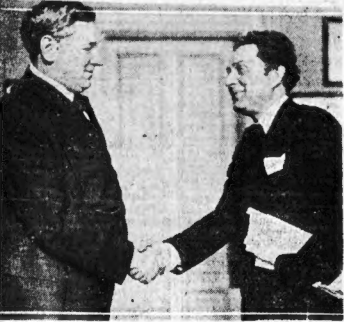


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OFFICIALLY WELCOMED BY ADOPTED CITY



Morris Geer, theatrical producer, shaking hands with Mayor Curley after the latter has presented a testimonial in behalf of the city.

HURLED BOY TO DEATH; GUILTY

Bangor, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Frank Mond, indicted for manslaughter in causing the death of Irving Upton, aged ten, by throwing him into the Penobscot River from the slip of the Bangor Yacht Club, was found guilty in the Superior Court today.

MONTANAN FIRST OF RELATIVES ON SCENE

New York, Oct. 1.—Leo Firm of Butte, Mont., promised to be the first relative of the 8-1/2 victims to view the scene where the mortally wounded child plunged to its end. He arrived from his Western home and left today on the River-Hulk for the fated area of sea, fifteen miles east of Block Island. He is a brother of Rudy Firm, chief machinist's mate on the 8-51.

SICK WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Can Be Carried Comfortably Over The Critical Period by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Note Mrs. Headen's Case

Macon, Georgia.—"During the Change of Life I suffered with my whole right side and could not lie on my left side. I was bed about two months and could not get up only as my son would lift me. After taking your medicine, after taking it for two weeks I could get out of my bed by myself. I am now 65 years old and in better health and stronger than ever in my life. I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to many suffering women, young and old, and you may use my name anywhere as long as you please. I will send you an ever any letters sent to me, Mrs. F. B. Headen, 8 Holt Avenue, Macon, Georgia.

In a recent country-wide canvass of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 300,000 replies were received and 96 out of every 100 reported they had been benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Accept only genuine "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective, 25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

DISABLED VET NOW MORE SO

Harold Canbo of Cambridge, a totally-disabled World War veteran, appeared to be considerably damaged when he was arraigned before Commissioner Jenner in Federal Court today. He was charged with interfering with four stalwart Federal narcotic agents in their arrest of James O'Leary of Roxbury on Boston Common.

Canbo appeared with a badly-battered nose, on which some surgeon had placed a "cocoon," and sundry strips of surgeons' plaster decorated the rest of his countenance. He is a frail little chap, weighing about 120 pounds, but the drug agents do claim he had given them a fierce battle.

"You don't see any marks of battle on 'em, do you, Judge?" asked Canbo. "Lookit me! I didn't do nothing except that someone ought to stop the fight. Lookit O'Leary. If that's his name—I don't know him, never saw him before. He's banged up as bad as me, and there ain't a scratch on those guys. Can you imagine me putting up a stiff battle with that quartet?" O'Leary declared that he had never seen Canbo before.

Federal Attorney Schenck said that Canbo be put under \$2,000 bail. Canbo protested that he had a wife and child and no support but his disability pension, and that he would have to go to jail. He was released on \$100 bail, while O'Leary's bond was fixed at \$2,000.

LAY E. BOSTON CORNERSTONE

In the presence of 1,000 men, women and children, the cornerstone of the second health unit home presented to Boston under the terms of the will of George Robert White was laid today at Park and Commonwealth streets, East Boston.

Mayor Curley was the principal speaker. He said that at the North End, which has the first established under the terms of the will—10,000 patients were treated in the past year.

American was among the articles built into the cornerstone of the East Boston building, which will be ready for occupancy in the spring.

George B. Phelan, president, The Rev. James H. O'Neill offered prayer. Speakers included Health Commissioner Mahoney, George H. Nutter, of the trustees of the White Fund, Dr. Alexander S. Borg of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Horace Morrison of the Boston Public Health League.

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Makes
Oyster Stew taste better

Mariblyn's
GOWNS AND COATS
41 WINTER ST. 11th FLOOR
A DANCE season sale of manufacturers' samples in newest Fall and Winter styles at our upstairs shop where your individual needs are personally attended to at a very substantial saving from prevailing prices. We extend you a cordial invitation to visit us.

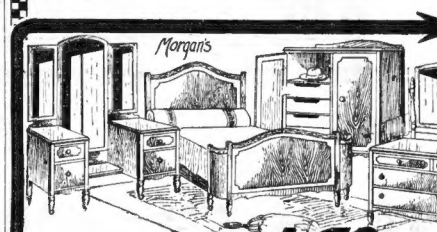
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To demonstrate Morgan's superior merchandising we have gone through the entire store, department by department, and reduced prices as never before! Everything in the store is included—complete suites, home outfit, single pieces—fine furniture of every kind at savings you will not want to overlook. On this page are shown just a few of the values in this great sale. There are hundreds more as startling as these! Come to Morgan's during this great Merchandising Sale and furnish your home, beautifully and with true economy!



10-PIECES For The Chamber
Mr. Geer said: "Little did I think that when I was a newboy hanging around 'The Alley' that I ever would be received like this. I can't tell you, Mr. Mayor, how you have touched me by this beautiful gift and reception."

Mr. Mayor Curley told Mr. Geer he made a special trip to New York City to see "The Miracle," and pronounced it the finest show of its kind he ever witnessed.

**BROKERAGE FIRMS
NOT REPRESENTED**
Two brokerage firms, C. P. Dow & Co., and Hunt, Ellis & Co., were not represented at hearings before the Public Utilities Commission today on the question of revoking their regulations under the Blue Sky law.

C. P. Dow & Co. did business at No. 10 State street and was declared a bankrupt on July 7 and a receiver appointed. Hunt, Ellis & Co. had an office at No. 27 State street and was declared a bankrupt on August 8.

Bliss P. Waite, chief inspector in the commission, testified both companies had failed to file a questionnaire sent out by his office and asked a finding he made the companies were conducting their business in a fraudulent manner.

The commission held the requests under advisement.

**CURLEY SO HAPPY HE
MAY AGOLFING GO**

"What's new politically, Mr. Mayor," Mayor Curley was asked today.

"Not a thing, not a thing, everything going along smooth and fine. So fine, in fact, that I think that I will spend the rest of the week out on the Franklin Park golf links."

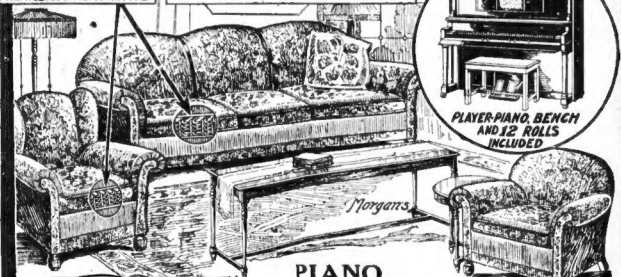
"Splendid for Glynn, great rallies, plenty of signatures, good companies coming. I'll see you boys later this afternoon; got to go to a dedication, so-long."

**REV. J. H. PARADIS
DIES IN WINTHROP**

Rev. Joseph H. Paradis, 63 years old, died at Wintthrop today. Rev. Mr. Paradis lived in Lowell the greater part of his life where he was pastor of a Methodist church. He was a widow, two sons, Robert C. Paradis, newspaper man; Homer, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Maude Paradis Lane and Mrs. William Taylor.

8-Pce Living Room-PIANO INCLUDED

LIGHT-YIELDING CASSETTE COMFORT WITH THE FAMOUS NACHMAN MULTIPLE SPRING CUSHIONS



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8-PIECES For The Living Room
We recommend this suite as an exceptional value at this low price. Upholstered in a magnificent hound, with removable guaranteed Nachman spring cushions and all spring construction throughout, in exquisite Empire Period design and is built to render long service.



13-PIECES For The Dining Room
Agent Morgan's leads in furniture values. Now a complete dining room set at a very low price. This suite will furnish a very stylish dining room. Includes a beautiful hound, a charming Vandy Chair, a beautiful American Walnut Chair, and a beautiful American Walnut Chair. 13 pieces complete.

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Attractively upholstered in Mohair with removable cushions and very fine full barrel arms. Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair—all spring construction. Distinctiveness and quality combined with low price make this suite a truly remarkable value. Luxurious "Kidney" 6-piece with handsome carved moulding and Queen Anne top.

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4-PIECE Huguenot Walnut Chamber Suite
One of the season's most charming creations in bedroom furniture. Now brought out by one of the latest innovations. It is an adaptation of the stately Tudor period style. Furniture of real distinction for your bedroom. Includes a beautiful hound bed, a charming Vandy Chair, a beautiful American Walnut Chair, and a beautiful American Walnut Chair. 4 pieces complete.

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H. PRENTICE DIES

ON HUNTING TRIP
Mentash, N. Y., Oct. 1 (A.P.)—John H. Prentice, member of the leadership firm of Clark, Dodge & Co., and a director of the Alabama Great Southern and Virginia & Southwestern railroads, died today upon his arrival here for the opening of the hunting season. He was fifty.

Addresses Women Voters

James D. Casey of Jamaica Plain, candidate for the Boston School Committee, at rallies in West Roxbury, Jamaica Plain and Hyde Park, made a strong bid for the support of women voters by outlining a very simple and very practical program to be followed if he is elected.

ST. BERNARD'S COURT

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS
St. Bernard's Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters of Newton, met and elected Patrick J. Dehoney as chief ranger. The other officers elected are: Miss Mary O'Brien, vice-chief ranger; Miss Agnes L. Green, recording secretary; Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, financial secretary; Jeremiah Ford, treasurer; Mrs. Della O'Shaughnessy, senior conductor; Patrick Crowley, junior conductor; Eugene Rich, inside sentinel; Patrick McManus, outside sentinel; Jeremiah Ford, Martin J. Kennedy, Timothy O'Connell, Daniel O'Connell, Bernard J. Purcell, Richard A. Lane, David H. Kerr, William Cahill and William Cahill, Jr., representatives to the High Court.

Names of Many Bostonians on Atlantic Passenger Lists

French Aviators Arrive Aboard De Grasse to Compete for Pulitzer Trophy in Mineola (L. I.), Races

Barry Alden
BOSTONIANS WITH THE WANDERLUST—their name is legion—whose Summers spent on romantic foreign shores, or whose winters prompted journeys to the alluring lands, arrive and depart via trans-Atlantic steamship. Passenger lists fairly gleam with names, important and interesting. The Stephen R. H. Codmans of Beacon Hill, with their daughter, Miss Catherine Codman, came in on the DeGrasse.

THE LAWRENCE AND THE HOARs—Mrs. H. Hooper Lawrence and Mrs. John Hoar, with their lively young families, came home on the DeGrasse after a summer of Continental wanderings. Miss Caroline Lawrence, debutante daughter of the Hooper Lawrence, was in the family group which also included little Miss Barbara and Miss Theodora Lawrence.

JUNIORS IN THE HOAR family were Master John Hoar, Jr., and Franklin Hoar. The DeGrasse on her outward passage takes Mr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Brown of Manchester. They go over for their usual winter of leisurely travel, doing the continent by motor.

OF COURSE A FANFARE of trumpets greeted the return of Society's dancers, Miss Francesca and Miss Bertha Bragazzi, with their conductor, Harold Schlessinger. A motor journey up through Italy and France to Paris and a visit with their aunt, Madame Merol, in the French city, ended their European summer. For their home crossing they chose the steamship France, as did also various diplomats and world-known personages.

QUITE THE LIONS of the voyage were Captain Pelletier d'Olly and Captain Lemaitre, French flyers, and former Ambassador Hugh Campbell Walton. The French birdmen are over to compete for the Pulitzer trophy at Mineola, and great things and much glory are predicted for the Tri-color.

WORLD TRAVELERS hailing from New England now on the DeGrasse outward bound include Mrs. Clara W. Anthony of Princeton and her son, Edgar W. Anthony, the Kirby Page Smiths with their three daughters, Misses Sarah, Anne and Friedella, and Mr. and Mrs. George Howard. Boston is on the Smith family passport, and Barbara's day on the Howards.

MRS. BELLA L. PRATT, widow of the famous sculptor, Miss Evelyn and Miss Helen M. Pratt are sailing away to France on the DeGrasse. Also Mr. and Mrs. John W. Edwards and their son, Master Jean Edwards, who go back to their Paris home after one of the frequent trans-Atlantic journeys which take them back and forth between France and America.

OTHER AUTUMN travelers were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Newberry and Paul Barron Watson, coming home via the France. Mrs. Ing. home via the France.



(Staff Photograph.)
MRS. CLEMENT A. GRISCOM, 38, formerly Miss Olga Lihme, will be a debutante member of Saturday's bridal party at the Tailor-Register wedding at Marion. Mrs. Griscom is a sister of Frances Lobkowitz (Anita Lihme).

John C. Phillips of Wrentham, a passenger on the steamship Paris, is even now arriving at the French port of Le Havre. Mrs. Phillips goes over for a very short stay, until the end of October.

MRS. CATHERINE GARDNER, Miss Esther Gardner and Miss Isabelle Summers, the daughter of Mrs. N. Y., sailed Paris-ward on the Paris. The young girls to put in a winter of study before debutante days. Mrs. James Cushing Bayly, of Marlborough street, with her lovely daughter, Miss Helen Bayly, have joined the hectic Europe-ward and are off for Autumn and Winter.

POLICE GRAB 37 AUTOS IN CAMBRIDGE
Continuing their drive against illegal parking of automobiles in their district, the Cambridge police of the Brattle Square station swooped down on Harvard Square and other sections, where college students roamed and placed thirty-seven automobiles in garages, making a total of fifty-six that have been picked up on city streets, in the vicinity of Harvard and Brattle squares, when they were parked without lights.

This action is part of a drive which the police have been conducting for two years in an effort to clear the streets at night of the cars of the students of the different colleges, who would rather park them in front of the dormitories, without the lights, than place them in garages and pay.

For the past few months, Captain Michael Brennan of the Brattle square station has been ordering his officers to "tag" any cars found in this condition, and even this had no effect, so Monday night drastic measures were taken, which the police believe is the only way that they will be of this nuisance.

Lieutenant Robert Murray, acting captain of the station in the absence of Captain Brennan, who is at vacation, organized a squad of officers and dispatched them, with orders to scour the district and place every car in the nearest garage.

This was on Monday night, and a total of 18 automobiles were towed to garages in that section. College students, although they make up the greater number of offenders, are not the only ones, according to police, and residential district is also watched by the squad, and any car found here will be placed in storage.

The act of storage as well as that attached to the towing, must be paid by the owners before these cars will be delivered to them. This police believe, is the one way of stopping illegal parking, because the cost will more than equal the fine that the offenders would be assessed.

Every night officers will be detached from the station with orders to place the cars in garage until the practice has been stopped.

COLONIAL LINE OFFERS IDEAL FALL TOURS

Limited Number of Round Trips by Boat to New York Arranged

It is a generally admitted fact that the very best time of year for excursion tripping and sightseeing, whether on land or water, is in the Fall, and with this in view, and the fact that the Colonial Line special weekend journeys on the palatial steamers "Lexington" and "Concord" to New York and return last Spring were so popular, falling far short of the demand for accommodations, another series of the special excursions will be inaugurated to-morrow to continue for a limited number of weeks.

While the regular daily travel on the Ideal Sound trip to New York and return will continue, there will be a limited appointment of excursion accommodations for these weekend trips and an early application for reservations is advised. These trips, leaving Friday night from Boston, by train and boat, or from Providence, by boat, include two days in New York, state rooms, hotel accommodations in the metropolis of America, a theatre party and sight-seeing trips in the big city—all at the special round-trip rate of \$115 from Providence and \$117 from Boston.

Reservations may be made at the Colonial Line office in Boston at No. 198 Washington street, or at the city ticket office, No. 17 Westminister street, Providence.

Both the "Concord" and "Lexington" are alike in every detail, steel constructed and staunch in every respect, especially adapted for Sound Line service. They are 185 feet long, 80 feet in width, equipped with radio outfit, and every known improvement for safety, comfort, speed and pleasure.

WIFE WINS \$15 WEEKLY FROM RODMAN

Court Threatens Arrest if He Fails to Pay the Money

An agreement whereby Samuel Rodman of Alston will pay \$15 a week to the support of his wife and Mrs. Rodman had her husband been was reached out of court after Mrs. Judge Connally in Brighton today.

Rodman, whose disappearance last summer caused considerable worry, did not court during his absence his wife had drawn about \$150, an equivalent of \$12 a week, from his butcher shop.

Judge Connally dismissed without

prejudice the complaint of non-support brought by Mrs. Rodman, but told Rodman if he failed to give his family money he would have him returned to court.

Rodman was reported missing last July. His clothes were found in a Havre bathhouse and it was thought he had drowned or met with foul play. He returned several weeks later, with little or no explanation of his absence.

Wedding Rings
Solid 14 and 18 K. Gold, Platinum and White Gold.
\$5 to \$15 in Gold
\$30 to \$40, Platinum
E.B. Horn & Co.
Open Saturday Evenings
429 Washington St.
Jewelers for 88 Years

T. D. WHITNEY COMPANY

*They build better than they know
The conscious face to beauty grow.
—Lady Tessel.*

Introducing Lady Tessel Toilet Preparations

In recommending the famous Lady Tessel line of Toilet Preparations, we are but continuing the policy that has characterized Whitney's for over a century—a policy in which Quality is the watchword. Visitors to our new toilet goods department will find a complete line of Lady Tessel articles as well as the products of many other of the world's best makers.

- Lady Tessel Wonder Cream \$1.00
 - Lady Tessel Auto Cleansing Cream .75
 - Lady Tessel Wonder Rouge .50
 - Lady Tessel Wonder Face Powder 1.00
- Also ask for Alabastine, the famous preparation for softening and whitening the skin, 75c jar.

Imported Hand Painted Atomizer
Each bearing signature of the artist. A variety of shapes, sizes and designs in cut crystal and frosted glass.
1.65

T. D. Whitney Company
BACK BAY STORE - DOWN TOWN STORE
115 BOSTON ST. 11 TEMPLE PL.

The 60th Anniversary Sales

The Shoes

Five Smart Styles for Fall

For Women and Young Women

4.95
60th Anniversary Price

Hundreds of pairs of well made, good looking, long wearing pumps at a special anniversary price that encourages savings, and urges you to buy, now, enough smart slippers to last the winter through.

We had them made especially for this storewide event, specifying the materials and the quality of workmanship that would guarantee them to be a value worthy of this Anniversary Sale.

Sizes in the group are from 3 to 8.

Materials include satin, patent leather, black kid or velvet.

The Shepard Stores
Owners of Broadcast Station WJAC, Boston

R.H. White Co.



—and Paris Says "Tweed"—

TWEED Coats for Misses \$29.75

Sizes 14 to 20
Silk Lined Throughout

Big, warm, woolly, double-breasted toppers of tweeds and imported mixtures in the soft, blurry colors so much in vogue—plaids or checks or two-tone effects that are scarcely visible as a pattern at all a few yards off.

For the campus; for motoring; for business.

R.H. White Co.

"Made in America"



Fall Topcoats \$25.00

New Fall Topcoats. Slightly longer.

Loose Swagger Coat. New plaids and mixtures, trimmed with satin (cotton back), yoke and sleeve lining. Smart, serviceable coats for \$25.00

Knit-tex Coats . . \$30.00

New Tube Coats \$40.00

Double breasted, 40 inches long. Broader shoulders. Flus snug at hips. New Blue and Tan Herringbones. For \$40.00

Our Semi-Annual Sale of New Fall Suits With 2 Pairs of Trousers For \$39.50

(The extra pair of trousers practically doubles the life of the suit)

Everything about these suits is new. Newly made—new fabrics—newest styles—newest shape coats—newest shape trousers—and a new price.

Better Values Than We Were Able to Offer Before and at a Lower Price

Second Floor, Main Sales

8,100 SIGNAS NOMINATORS OF O'BRIEN

Glynn Has Over 6,000 Signatures on Papers Filed at City Hall

Nomination papers containing thousands of signatures for mayoralty candidates were filed for certification with the election commissioners at City Hall today.

Agents for District Attorney O'Brien filed seventy-five papers, each containing 100 names. He apparently forgot to accept the nomination on them, and they were returned to him for his signature.

Fire Commissioner Glynn filed in all sixty-five papers each containing the full quota of 100 names, or 8,100 in all. Both candidates in the election of the election commissioners have easily enough signatures, although the work of certification has not yet begun.

General John H. Dunn and Sheriff John A. Kellher each have fifteen papers to their credit. Francis A. Campbell five papers and William S. A. Fitzgerald one paper.

Candidates for the City Council in each of the twenty-two wards of the city have filed papers for certification, but no candidates for the school committee had filed up to a late hour.

THAWDEFIES GIRLS TO GET HIS MONEY

Insists That His \$38,000 Income Yearly Is Going to Charity

New York, Oct. 1 (U.S.A.)—Harry K. Thaw, back on a flying visit to Broadway, today defied chorus girls to get his money and announced every cent of his \$38,000 a year is going to charity.

"I'm not shouting my good deeds from the housetops," he said. "But I give away more than my income every year to charity, and so does my mother. And I'm not picking up ladies on the highways or byways and giving them money."

"I am not boasting about the income tax I pay to Uncle Sam, but we think we are doing more than our share in fulfilling our obligations to society. If there is a charity that wants help all I can do is to ask Harry Thaw and I will investigate and dig down into my pocket for it."

Thaw expects to leave New York to see his mother, who is ill in Passaic, and said he would return to his home in Winchester, Va., if she improves.

CUT RENTALSON HEATED HOMES

Reports of the Boston renting commission today show that despite the coal strike, rents in heated apartments in Greater Boston have dropped two per cent.

The reverse of the situation is found in rents for unheated flats which still are, according to the commission, too high. There are plenty of heated apartments ready for occupants, and in the event owners would reduce rents in unheated flats it is believed more would be tenanted.

Space for 4,527 families in 7,551 buildings has been built since January 1, according to Chairman Herbert B. Ellis.

WATERTOWN WAR VET SOUGHT; FATHER DYING

Arthur D. McLean, thirty-five, world-war veteran of No. 229 Arsenal street, Watertown, missing two years, is being anxiously sought by his mother and sisters. His father, Felix McLean, is dying in Watling Hospital, from injuries received in a fall from a steeple.

The son served two enlistments in the Navy prior to his service in the world war, and is a member of the Watertown post of the American Legion.

CRIES FOR AID AS THUGS WORK

Walter A. Horton of Broadway, Chelsea, was held up and robbed today by two armed men at the corner of Maple and Third streets, that city. Patrolman "Jerry" Hurley, hearing cries for help, ran to the scene, but arrived too late to see the holdup men.

Norton described the men as both being tall and heavily built and one of them had red hair.

Norton was relieved of \$15 in money and a gold watch which he values at \$25.

TURN FIRST SOIL FOR WALTHAM CITY HALL

In an informal but impressive ceremony on Waltham Common today, Mayor Henry P. Best turned over the first shovel of earth for the foundation of the new City Hall. Each of the members of the Waltham City Council followed the mayor's example, each being equipped with a bright new shovel suitably inscribed. The brief ceremony officially started the project, which is to entail an expenditure of approximately \$234,550.



THE MOST LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Opening and SALE

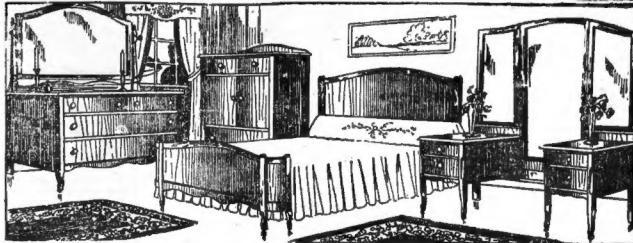
BOSTON CAMBRIDGE LYNN MALDEN WALTHAM AND SOMERVILLE

An Expose of Phenomenal Values

Berry's are prepared for Fall and Winter as never before. The spacious floors are crowded to the limit and arranged in mass formation with lovely new suites—separate pieces and single articles of home adornment that make for comfort and contentment.

Gigantic warehouses contain equally gigantic surplus—everything that's new and modern and good is shown in home fittings and furnishings.

A stroll through the maze of aisles and miles of furniture will reveal untold opportunities for improving or furnishing the home in its entirety.



Bedroom Suites

Four-piece Bedroom Suite—as pictured above. Made of finely matched and grained Walnut in combination with other choice hard woods and beautifully finished. Large Dresser with plate mirror, Bow-and Bed, Full-size Vanity and Chiffonette. A wonder for value.

\$129

\$10.00 DOWN \$2.00 EACH WEEK

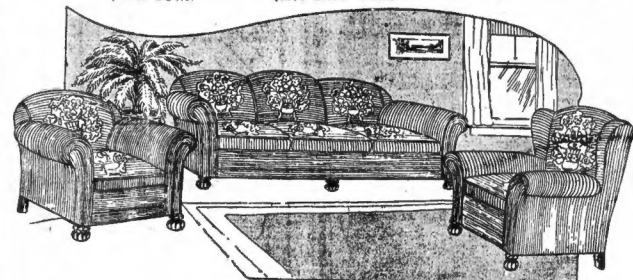


Floor Lamps

A beautiful and splendidly diversified collection of Floor Lamps in the newest designs—Dozens and dozens of different styles—some of which are pictured above. Opening Sale price Lamps and Silk Shades.

\$10.85

\$1.00 Each Week



Living Room Suites

Three-piece Living Room Suites of A1 construction, beautifully upholstered in Baker's cut Velour, sides and backs covered, double Nachman spring construction, spring edges and loose cushions and a wonder suite for the price and one of the most practical and substantial we have ever offered at anywhere near this price.

\$119

\$10.00 DOWN \$2.00 EACH WEEK

DON'T BUY a dollar's worth of furniture until you see Berry's Quality display



Dining Room Suites

Walnut Dining Room Suite of cleverly matched veneers built in combination with other choice hard woods. Beautiful Buffet, China Closet, Oblong Table, Serving Table, 6 Chairs and one Guest Chair, upholstered in leather, exactly as pictured—8 pieces.

\$119

\$10.00 DOWN \$2.00 EACH WEEK

Tapestry Rugs

Splendid group of 9x12 Tapestry Rugs—a dozen different patterns and colorings. As good a value in Rugs as we have ever offered and a real "Buy" for every one.

\$14.95

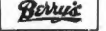
\$1.00 Each Week

Boston Store Specials

MATTRESS—Kapon—called Suk Floor—all sizes—\$14.75
SEWING CABINET—Martha Washington—Formerly \$7.85 \$15.95
FEATHER PILLOWS—Good full pillows—Heavy \$1.69 ticking—per pair...
RUGS—Axminster in all over designs—large variety of colorings. Size 2 feet 3 \$1.67 by 4 feet 8...
FLOOR COVERING—Felt-bark—Kearns only, per yard \$3.39
None to Dealers No Phone Orders

Why

The illustration in this Ad was made by the art print process from actual photograph and is not enlarged to deceive buyers or create false impressions.



Berry's
at Boston and Cambridge

760 Washington Street, Boston
505-507 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Notice

Berry's
Most Liberal Credit System. 6 convenient stores. A mammoth stock and a keen desire to serve you and serve fairly. Lowest Prices Always Reliable

Costs to you are actually but a matter of detail. You can "buy a lot," pay "a little" and experience no inconvenience whatever.

The dominant factor in prices is the Berry advantage of a six-store buying power and a six-store outlet. Manufacturers like to sell in carload lots. Berry's buy in carload lots.

The price savings from such a system are tremendous. These savings revert directly to you. Our low prices prove it!



Bed Outfits

A special outfit with full size steel Bed—two-inch continuous posts and one-inch fillers. A 100% cotton mattress with good quality stripe ticking and 2 Simmons "Sagless" Spring to fit.

Complete Outfit

\$24.99



Bostonian Range

A range made by the Magee Stove Co. and guaranteed to render the most exacting service in regard to heat and efficiency. Will make a splendid and never-to-be-forgotten addition to every home.

\$59

\$1.00 Each Week

Cambridge Specials

RUGS—Beautiful Tapestry Rug. Size 2 feet 3 inches by 5 feet. One to a customer—\$95
BEDS—Odd Wood Beds—walnut and mahogany finish—while they last—\$4.98 up
MATTRESS—50-pound white cotton mattress. For \$10.98 merely \$18.00...
SPRINGS—National \$3.39 Springs—all sizes...
LINOLEUM—Formerly \$1.79 the yard—Room size \$18.00 only, the yard—\$85
None to Dealers No Phone Orders

CHAS. P. DOLAN & SON

CHAS. P. DOLAN WM. C. DOLAN

One Year to Pay

Warning on Hudson Seal Coats
(DYED MUSKRAT)
BEWARE OF BURNT SKINS
And Why?? Because

Because—Thousands of BURNED SKINS are being made into PINE looking every year and are sold in every large city in the U. S.

Because—The price involved is more than 95% of the women who buy can afford to lose.

Because—We have a coat at this writing bought last season in December with 22 breaks and the coat cost \$250. This coat was exchanged the same month for another which was satisfactory. Is this protection for the public or NOT?

Because—We have many Burned Skin coats brought us for repairs which will not even hold the stitches. Is this Protection?

Because—We could sell you a wonderful looking Hudson Seal, Dyed Muskrat Coat, beautifully trimmed and lined for \$145, if we did not follow our slogan, THE INNOCENT PUBLIC can't understand why all Hudson Seal, Dyed Muskrat Coats, are not alike. Because—They are so cleverly camouflaged.

Our Reputation Is Our Success
Guarding Sale Is Your Protection

Read This Offer

If we set you wrong on Hudson Seal Coats, we will return every dollar you paid us or allow you to pick from stock a coat of equal value without one cent of charge. Is this Protection?

Sale Now On Until the End of Season

Every Kind of Fur Coat Known to the Trade in Large Numbers and Styles For Your Selection at Attractive Prices

110 Tremont St., at Bromfield, Third Floor
One Minute From Park St. Over Krage's New Store
We have doubled our space within 30 days. The answer—Honest Merchandise, Square Dealings and Right Prices.
Our Money-Back Guarantee Goes With Every Coat.

JUDGE RULES MULCAHY WAS TRESPASSER

Holds Search Warrant of Federal Men Illegal in the
Mailbox Trial

A surprise was sprung in the 305th district Superior Court today at the trial of Joseph Mulcahy for the murder of Federal Agent Joseph Michael Mulcahy during a raid on the defendant's camp at Waukegan, when Judge Frederick Paulsen ruled the search warrant used by the Federal officers at the raid was illegal and that the officers were therefore trespassers on Mulcahy's property.

Attorney John F. Pease, counsel for the defendant, raised objection to the warrant which was introduced in evidence, claiming it was illegal on the grounds the law requires a search warrant in criminal cases to be issued from a court serving a portion of more than 10,000 persons. The warrant used was procured in the court at Waukegan, which serves an area of only 12,000 population.

The court, after verifying the law, sustained the objection, but admitted the warrant in evidence, making illegal search, not valid. Attorney Pease claimed the police, using an illegal warrant, were actually trespassers on the property of the defendant.

TORRENTIAL RAINSTORM KILLS 20 IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Twenty persons were reported killed today and many injured in the most torrential rainstorm in Japan in fifty years. At Yokohama fifty houses were crushed by a landslide and serious damage also was reported in the Kanto district.

Why?



Why do they say one is "quarantined" when confined by law because of disease?

Next time the health commissioner slaps a sign up on your house and announces that you are quarantined because of chicken pox, or measles, just let your mind roam back in the dark depths of history when the ancients lamented over wooden images for forty days of observance of the mysteries of Ceres and Prosperine.

That's when the idea of quarantine began, and as time rolled on the significance of celebrating various events for a period of forty days grew, until, being of forty days length, lentiled the idea in religion for all time.

The forty days idea became so firmly fixed that certain events in time came to be designated in cycles of forty days, and the word "quarantine," meaning a period of forty days was adopted.

Watch for tomorrow's

on your mental question mark and your "Why?" to The World Editor, Boston Evening American.

CHARGES EATON LOVES 'BELLE OF MALAGASH'

Wife Cites Ardent Letters
From Nova Scotia Girl
to Medford Man

Love letters alleged to have been written by the belle of Malagash, N.S., to a married man of Medford and Somerville featured the Eaton divorce trial in Middlesex Probate Court today.

Mrs. Laura M. Eaton of No. 21 Barstow avenue, Somerville, is suing Alvin W. Eaton of Medford for divorce.

Miss Belladina Betts of Malagash is married a co-respondent, and letters she is alleged to have penned under the stress of strong emotion were the wife's chief exhibit.

"All were addressed 'My Dear Alvin,' and signed 'Betty.' And all were ended with crosses, which Mrs. Eaton says represents kisses, not of the platonic variety."

Faces Pretty But Heads Empty, Says Girl Expert

Seattle, Oct. 1. (A.P.)—"Beautiful but dumb" was the indictment hurled against many of America's prettiest, by a man who has had a lot of experience.

Around T. Nicholas, director-general of the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant for four years, set forth his views of women.

"The old saying of 'beautiful but dumb' is true," he said. "Most of the pretty girls I have met have been as empty as my face are beautiful."

"Bibled hair will go out, he predicted. 'Girls have their hair pulled because they're too lazy to take care of it or merely because they want to be in the swim.'"

"I think the limit has been reached. The career of the modest girl of old is coming back."

MAY CALL OFF NEW BAR TEST

Board of Examiners Feel
That It Will Do More
Harm Than Good

It is quite possible there may be a re-examination of the 310 young men and women who passed the bar examination of July 2, despite the fact that it is known 124 copies of the examination papers were stolen before the test and that approximately eighty-five were sold to students.

Members of the Board of Bar Examiners feel a re-examination might do more harm than good. Some of the students, who bought stolen papers, might pass. Some of the innocent, who passed before, might fail.

In all probability the examiners will wait for Attorney-General Benton to conclude his investigation and then decide.

PLAN NO DECREASE IN BREAD PRICE IN HUB

Boston bread makers are not planning to follow Chicago in decreasing the price of bread. While bakers of the Windy City have announced a 20 per cent. drop, bread continues to sell in Hub stores for 12 cents, with nothing to indicate a possible future reduction.

The larger local baking companies could give no reason for a cut of 20 per cent. in the price of bread by Chicago bakers, other than to say industrial conditions may have warranted the move.

Arrest Bank Officials

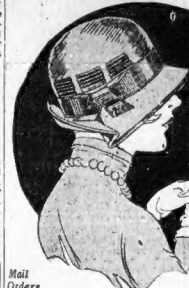
Havana, Oct. 1. (A.P.)—Panta Leon Gonsales, auditor and Edgardo Benet, assistant auditor of the Banca Clara branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, have been placed under arrest. They were taken into custody in connection with the cashing last week by an unidentified man of forged checks for \$73,000.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK

IN A "MOHAWK"
DAILY Free Post-Warmer 8:30 A. M.
to 10:30 P. M.
\$7.50 per week \$13.50 per month
Masters' Store, 248 Wash. St.

Tuttle's

2 STORES:
604 WASHINGTON ST.
53 SUMMER ST.
CORNER OF CHURCH ST.



Stunning
New
Felts
\$2.98

Colors:
Black
Oakwood
Black Prince
Pablo
Copper
Bottle Green
Sand

Illustration shows one of the newest large Felts—grog grain silk bind and trim—hundreds of other styles at \$1.50 to \$5.

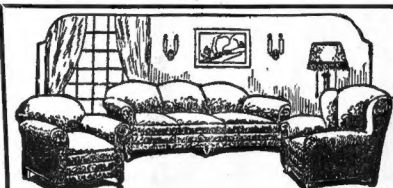
More Ferdinand Super-Values

"The one great point about the Ferdinand store can be summed up as follows: If it is something every other store can offer, Ferdinand doesn't advertise it. It is only the bigger and the better values that Ferdinand's is interested in advertising to its customers.



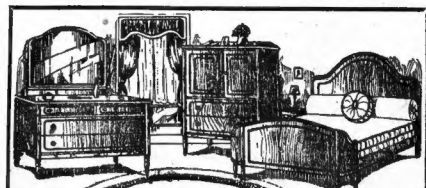
8-Piece Walnut Dining Suite

This suite is just as pictured. Stylish Period design in fine Walnut combination with other hardwoods. Large Buffet, new style Oblong Table 45"x60", 1 Arm and 5 Side Chairs, upholstered in blue or brown genuine leather. \$139.75



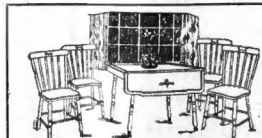
3-Piece High Grade Velour Suite

Large, all overstuffed, custom construction throughout. Materials guaranteed to be the best. Removable spring cushions. Comes in tapestry, also. Outside backs and arms of same material. Guaranteed Ferdinand Quality. \$195



Charming 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

A delightful suite in Walnut, combined with other cabinet woods, in an exquisite finish; dresser is extra large, bed has bow-foot, chiffonette is very roomy. \$125.50



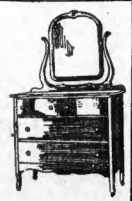
5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET
Finely finished in choice of colors. Beautiful design, built on honor. Hand decorated. \$29.50

SONORA PHONOGRAPHS

Console Type
In Brown Mahogany finish, with automatic stop and tone modifier. \$110 value for \$55

Quality Dresser

Finely constructed of hard woods, finished in American walnut. Large size glass. Illustrated from actual photograph. \$29



ROOM RUGS REDUCED

Desirable patterns that have been discontinued priced low for quick clearance. 9'x12"—values up to \$67.50. \$49.75. 8'x10.6"—val. up to \$54.50. \$46.10

FERDINAND'S

At Dudley Street Terminal

SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS REDUCED—these are in the latest designs and colorings, but nevertheless are marked low for quick action. 9'x12 and 8'x10.6, only...\$37.50

Open Saturday and Monday Evenings

Half Price



Ready 9 A. M. Friday Another Fox Sensation

A manufacturer had to have CASH. We guaranteed him CASH by the end of this week if he would turn over his entire stock at what we considered HALF PRICE. He had to accept or go bankrupt—so this is your great opportunity.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
With every Fur Coat you buy during this sale we give you a written guarantee that if it can be duplicated for twice the amount we will refund your money. We give you twenty-four hours to make this test.

OFFER EXTRAORDINARY

We have grouped together a goodly number of Fur Coats of various styles and sizes to be sold at one ridiculously low price.—If your size and style is among those you will be lucky indeed.—Only \$65

Also 40 Beautiful Fur Coats greatly reduced including Squirrel, Hudson Seal Raccoon, Natural Muskrat \$5

FREE TRIP TO N. Y. CITY
Ask about our plan to give free trips to N. Y. City with all expenses paid. You will be given a trip through our fur factory at 16 W. 36th St. and other interesting places. All free to Fox customers who win the trip.

Remember—Take Elevator—4th Floor
4TH FLOOR I.I.FOX 41 WINTER ST.
Furriers for Two Generations

PRIEST SCORES 'CAT AND DOG' CHRISTIANS

Answers Salem Woman Who Opposes Establishment of a School for Greek Children

Mrs. Anna Fessenden, president of the Animal Rescue League of Salem, today took issue with plans to open a school on Broad street, Salem, for Greek children.

"Isn't it short-sighted to have these children learn in school alien tongues and alien standards," Mrs. Fessenden asks in an open letter.

"The outlook in this country is dark enough anyway, but if we begin to de-Americanize these children it will be darker still."

A sharp rebuff to Mrs. Fessenden's

Play Radio Duet While 5 Miles Separated

Chicago, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Five miles apart, a violinist and pianist last night played a radio duet as an experiment in synchronized radioacting. Each heard the other through headphones. The test was made by Station KTW.

Attitude was contained in a letter to her from Rev. P. N. Tidmore, pastor of St. Mary's Mission. The clergyman's letter says:

"No danger will exist to the future of the American country while we have in Salem so many pitiable-looking ladies thinking more of cats and dogs than of the Christian education of our children."

Mrs. Fessenden launched an attack on the Salem school committee last February, charging that it appointed teachers who cannot speak the English language correctly.

1,300 OF HUB'S FINEST TO BE IN LINE

Arrangements for Police Parade, October 12, Have Been Completed

Arrangements for the parade completed by the Police Master Captain Lewis M. Lutz for the parade on October 12 of Boston's police department.

Thirteen hundred patrolmen, twenty-two captains, thirty-four lieutenants, ninety-five sergeants, the superintendent of police and three deputy superintendents will parade.

Practice drill will be held at Commonwealth Armory on October 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10. The hours set aside for daily drill are from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Over the six-day period ranking officers and patrolmen are required to attend at least one drill.

On Thursday, October 8, the Police Commissioner, the superintendent and his staff will attend for the same maneuvers.

All drill practices will be under the supervision of Captain Lutz, Sergeant Thomas S. J. Kavanagh of headquarters and Patrolman Edward J. Seiboldt of Station 14, Charlestown.

Boston police department's sharp-shooting unit, organized since the last parade, will march with special unit known as the riot squad battalion. Parading ahead of the army of bluecoats will be Captain Bernard J. Hopper's police band.

Shortly an order will be circulated with reference to dress that shall be worn by the marching policemen. With it will come the announcement that executives men and others who have been honored by the government for police may wear buttons and other insignia awarded for brave or meritorious service.

Parade formation will be at Dartmouth street, between Commonwealth avenue and 30th street. The starting time is given as 9:50 a. m.

Cracksmen Tackle Safe, Fail; Steal Two Torches

Police of Somerville today sent out warning that robbers apparently intent upon safe cracking stole two oxyacetylene blow torches from the machinery store of the City Corp., Inc., 42 Middlesex avenue, East Somerville.

The robbers forced an entrance through a door and made an attack on the safe. They knocked the combination from the vault, but gave up their attempt to open it. The robbery makes the twelfth in Somerville within a few weeks.

War Correspondent Killed

For Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Reginald Kahn, correspondent for La Tropa, leading Paris newspaper, was killed by a British bullet today, after leaving headquarters of General Naubin.

PALMER LOSES POWER OVER SHIP FLEET

Authority Granted at Suggestion of Coolidge Has Been Withdrawn

Washington, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—The broad powers delegated to the Fleet Corporation last year at the suggestion of President Coolidge were withdrawn today by the Shipping Board.

By rendering resolutions frustrating the corporation with executive administrative powers, President Palmer will revert more to the position of an employee than an officer with independent powers over many of the details of the Shipping administration.

In an effort to settle the row between the board and President Palmer, referees was appointed by President Coolidge yesterday to make recommendations as to action to be taken. The commissioners declared today their action would not run counter to the President's wishes or interfere with the study of the referees, H. G. Dalton of Cleveland.

Some commissioners who are opposed to Mr. Palmer predicted that the latter's resignation would not be accepted, at least for the present. Commissioners Benson, Hanes, Plummer and Thompson voted for the resolution stripping Mr. Palmer of his powers. Chairman Coolidge did not vote, while Commissioners Lissner and Hill were absent.

DANGER FAILS TO DAUNT AGED COP

Veteran Somerville Officer Fistic Battle in Street

Undaunted by his age and lack of recent active duty, Theodore R. Henson, sixty-four, veteran Somerville police officer, today quelled a row while on his way home from work.

Henson charged upon Rudolph Valentin, thirty-two, and Daniel D. Sullivan, thirty-six, both of Somerville.

TEXAS CATTLE BANNED BY BAY STATE OFFICIAL

Because of an epidemic of foot and mouth disease in Texas, Dr. Lester H. Howard, director of animal industry in the State Department of Agriculture, today banned the importation of cattle from the Lone Star State. Inspectors throughout the State have been cautioned by the director to be on the lookout for any appearance of the disease in Massachusetts.

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST

A Wonderful Value



Hand-Beaded Silk Dresses 16⁷⁵

Flat Crepe Crepe Satin

For women and misses

Unusually fine materials
Beautiful new colors
Simple straightline models
Beautiful artistic designs

Unusual workmanship in finish and beading such as we have never seen before in a low priced dress. Sizes 36-38-40-42.

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY



Entirely New—

Radium Silk Costume Slips

With Deep Hem of Rayon

3.45

FLESH—WHITE—NAVY—BLACK—TAN—CUCKOO—GRAY

We wish to stress the importance of the exceptional wearing qualities of a slip with hem of Rayon. Pleated sides.

Underwear Department, Sixth Floor

Philippine Nightgowns

1.69

Splendid quality material, cut full, handsomely hand-embroidered in a variety of patterns.

'MYSTERY JAGS' IN HUB CAFES

In a tilt between Judge Burke and Attorney John Crowley on Circuit Municipal Court today, the latter asserted he knew that people were getting drunk in virtually every hotel and restaurant in Boston.

The statement was made as part of Crowley's plea for Joseph Nerino, North End restaurant owner, fined \$15 for selling liquor.

Crowley denied the defendant had sold liquor and told the court the scene in Nerino's place was no different than in hundreds of others. He said people would drive up to a restaurant in a taxi, walk in, order dinner and in some mysterious manner be drunk when it was time to leave.

"I can't help it if these things are as you say, but I do find Nerino guilty and the fine stands," said Judge Burke.

GOOD OLD INJUN SUMMER DUE

Low temperatures without frost were recorded in and around Boston today. Manchester, N. H., reported the lowest temperatures of the season with a reading of 16 degrees at sunrise in East Wear, just outside the city limits.

Forecasters Loveland, however, announce that he is about to deal out a nice brand of mid Autumn weather, with genuine southerly seapathy. Indian Summer is due to arrive tonight and tomorrow the fair-peace fire and the new Winter overcoat will be a superfluous, he says.

In some parts of New England showers will fall on Friday, but Boston is expected to be exempted from them.

MACKINAC LOSS CHECK RETURN

Providence, R. I., Oct. 1. (A.P.)—Declaring that other victims needed more than he did, Peter McGuire of Pawtucket, whose wife and three grand children lost their lives when the boiler of the excursion steamer Mackinac exploded in Newport Harbor on the evening of Aug. 18 last, today returned a check for \$500 to the Pawtucket-Central Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross in payment of relief work, made possible by the raising of a fund of approximately \$75,000.

A Pawtucket doctor also returned a check in payment of a bill rendered a patient he treated after the boiler explosion, accompanying it with a note in which he said the relief fund "did not owe him anything."

The 60th Anniversary Sales

The Sale of Women's and Misses' Apparel

NOW comes the sixth and last great sale of the 60th Anniversary series. A sale of those things which are nearest the heart of every woman. And how much nearer still they come now when ticketed with Anniversary prices, every one of which means a saving. Isn't it, in fact, remarkable that the newest Fall styles, in excellent quality, may be had, almost before the season is well under way, at prices which usually only exist after the season is over! That is the service of Anniversary Sales of The Shepard Stores. Use it to make every Fall purchase yield a saving—there is yet time.

Read every item, for every item holds an opportunity to save not possible except upon an Anniversary Occasion such as this.



Misses' Crepe Satin Dresses, 14.75

Black, prince, plum, brown dove, cuckoo, pencil blue, bokkha, navy and black are the very smart colors in this exceptional group of dresses. Styles include flare, straightline and cape back models, trimmed with novelty braid, buttons and embroidery. Sleeves are long. Sizes 12-16.



Misses' Coats In the Newest Colors 32.50

Misses and junior styles as well in this very attractive group of warm coats. Suede cloth, velvet, bolivia and gtonia are smartly collared and suited with natural or dyed opossum, hare, manded (lamb), squirrel paws and imitation beaver. Blue, plum, wine, grey, brown and cuckoo.



Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats, 32.50

Lock squirrel, mandel, vicuna and hare are the smart fur used in trimming these coats that will prove a wonderful surprise to women who must spend carefully. They are made in attractive straightline or wrap-around styles in bolivia or suede fabric, and are nicely lined with crepe de chine. Black, brown, gray, blue and wine color.



Misses' Silk Dresses 21.75

Satin, flat crepe and combinations of satin and georgette, in very attractive one and two-piece styles with tailored, pleated georgette or decorative pleated sleeves. New style features include: ensemble effects, circular flounces, black flares and panels. A wide range of the new colors.



Misses' Sport and Dress Coats 39.50

Practical, smartly styled coats that will prove an excellent choice for the school girl. In plain or fur-trimmed styles—the fabrics are camel's hair, tweed, suede cloth and bolivia. Fur are opossum, mandel (lamb) and hare.



Women's Pile Fabric Coats, 39.50

Rich, lustrous bolivia, the very new pin-point, velveteen and kashmirana, and such fashionable shades as cuckoo, tanager, cracklehead, manakin and quenchbird mark these coats as supreme values. Lustrous trimmings of opossum, chinchilla (bare), squirrel paws, mandel and Manchurian wolf (dog) are lavishly applied.



Misses' Wool and Silk Frocks 28.00

An altogether exceptional group of frocks that would ordinarily be considerably higher than this Anniversary Sale price. Many are sample models—all display the very newest style features for Winter. Crepe satin, satin chapel, broadcote and lustrous all wool charmen are the fabrics, and colors include the newest plumage shades.



Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats 52.50

Lustrous, kashmirana, plaidpoint and suede cloth in such ultra-fashionable colors as manakin, cuckoo, quenchbird, cracklehead blue and sea swallow. Here's unprecedented value! Furs are rich beaver, wolf, grey or vicuna squirrel, rich dyed opossum, and the styles are unusually attractive.



Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats, 52.50

A wonderful lot of specially selected coats—each one a value of which we are truly proud. They exemplify the newest styles carried out in the most fashionable fabrics and luxuriously trimmed with such beautiful furs as beaver, squirrel, squirrel, opossum, vicuna and Manchurian wolf (dog).



Women's Silk Dresses 14.75

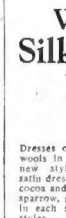
A big group of very attractive dresses in styles for street and afternoon wear, and quality that is possible only in an even of this size. Satin, canton crepe and satin striped crepe, trimmed with buttons, embroidery, a smart metal stitching and lace. Many black and navy dresses as well as many in the new Fall browns, blues and greens. Sizes 12-14.



Misses' Sample Coats One-of-a-kind 65.00

Sample coats bought at big price concessions from two of our leading manufacturers. Made from fine quality fabrics in the newest Autumn colors with ample collars and cuffs and in some cases, bands of luxurious fur—rich, beaver, squirrel, fox, wolf, kimmer, palm and Jap mink.

Second Floor, Winter Street



Women's Silk or Wool Frocks 21.75

Dresses of rich satin and of lustrous wools in a choice of six very smart new styles for Winter wear. The satin dresses are in navy, black, brown, coons and copper; the wool in navy, sparrow, green or brown. Sizes 36-44 in each style and up to 46 in four styles.

Still Time to Save

Each Sale passed has added its values to others, until now the store is full of outstanding opportunities to save in purchasing new Fall merchandise.

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

DOLLAR DAN ON FOURTH WEEK, GOES STRONG

These Dollar Dan winners are becoming so numerous that Dollar Dan today was compelled to park the greater part of the winners' list in the bottom for the time being, and list only new winners on his page. So today the printing was done and the winners' list contains names of lucky bill holders dating only from last Monday.

Every day brings in a flock of dancing winners, with bills bearing lucky numbers for \$50, \$75 or \$100 as the case may be, and Dollar Dan

\$300 A DAY FOR ONE DOLLAR BILLS

TODAY'S NUMBERS

Worth \$50 Each K 9505260B
M 24022157B

Worth \$20 Each H 1058789B
D 34487372B
M 43782121B
M 44217844B
M 46867833B

Worth \$10 Each X 16386706A K 72039762B
M 41848664B K 82200486B
M 91847462B K 92761733B
T 81961844A M 30905368B
T 86991138A T 49685938A

Dollar bills bearing the numbers above will be redeemed in \$2 bills, if presented to DOLLAR DAN at the Boston Evening American Classified Corner, Summer and Devonshire Sts. before 5 p. m., Wednesday, October 7, 1923.

has hardly time to light his pipe, let alone scurry around and borrow the match.

But he's not too busy to shell out the sheaves of \$1 bills in which the \$50, \$10 and \$100 awards are paid to lift the jinx from the deuces.

Three weeks have gone by since Dollar Dan first opened his treasure chest to Boston Evening American readers and offered the bonanza, and

since that time the hard cash has poured from his pocket like water from a bursted barrel.

He has a lot more where that came from, however, and the bonanza

is going merrily into the fourth week with 17 new lucky numbers printed each day, good for a total of \$300 in awards daily.

Save from numbers.

Dollar Dan Winners This Week

BOLTON
This week's list of winners in Dollar Dan business:

BOLTON
Joe Dineen, No. 30 State street, 111.
Mrs. L. E. Friedman, No. 41 Franklin street, 548.

BOLTON
Richard M. Borden, No. 746 Washington street, 548.

BOLTON
C. M. Connelley, No. 103 Washington street, 706, 110 mail.

BOLTON
Walter Nugent, No. 30 Devonshire street, 518.

BOLTON
Catherine G. Connelley, No. 16 Market street, 100.

BOLTON
Gertrude L. Quinn, No. 41 Adams street, 518.

BOLTON
F. J. Keenan, No. 12 State street, 520.

BOLTON
Joseph M. McLaughlin, No. 101 River street, 518.

BOLTON
Margaret McLaughlin, No. 101 River street, 518.

BOLTON
Joseph Smith, No. 101 River street, 518.

BOLTON
James Reid, Commerce street, 518.

BOLTON
Martha Davis, No. 116 Devonshire street, 518.

BOLTON
Mrs. Julia Fitzgerald, No. 117 Mt. Vernon street, 518.

BOLTON
Robert J. Byrne, No. 38 Devonshire street, 518.

BOLTON
Thomas J. Gorman, No. 27 Walnut street, 518.

BOLTON
James O'Rourke, No. 300 Devonshire street, 518.

BOLTON
John J. Kelly, No. 77 Walnut street, 518.

BOLTON
Feliciana Joseph H. Lee, No. 20 Green street, 518.

BOLTON
Mrs. Maria McLaughlin, No. 101 River street, 518.

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Margaret McLaughlin, No. 101 River street, 518.

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R. M. Gorman, No. 101 River street, 518.

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Buying of Furs Revolutionized CAUTION!

Beware of catchy advertisements of fur concerns who claim they perform all kinds of miracles, such as 1/2 price sales; \$200 coats for \$79; bought out manufacturers; sample models; all kinds of worthless guarantees, etc., etc.

Don't be deceived by these clever subterfuges which are insulting to the intelligence of New England women. Dependable Furs are NOT lower in price than last month. In fact, they are HIGHER in some cases.

Avoid the costly experience of others and trade with dependable firms ONLY, who make no exaggerated claims which cannot be carried out.

YOU CAN NOW ENJOY THE Convenience of Weekly or Monthly Payments

WHILE WEARING YOUR FURS or we will sell you fur-cash—as you prefer at exceedingly low prices. Do yourself the justice of examining our stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Natural Muskrats—Caraculs—Raccoons—Squirrels—Northern Seals—Hudson Seals 90 up.

It is no longer necessary to wait until you can pay cash for your fur coat. Scott Furriers will sell you a fur coat of guaranteed quality at a price as low or lower than what the big cash stores charge and allow you to pay while wearing it. Our plan of doing business appeals to those who would not ordinarily purchase on partial payments. It is a highly dignified and unique method of square dealing.

You are advised when buying at 453 Washington St. 4th Floor, Dexter Bldg. Opp. JORDAN MARCH CO.

FOR Colds

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 18 tablets also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co.

Numbers of Bills That Are Still Unredeemed

These are bonanza Dollar Dan lucky numbers still unredeemed:

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SEPT. 45
Worth \$50
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Worth \$10

SAVE \$1,000 ON WHIPPLE'S PAY

More than \$1,000 a month is being saved on the salary of an official who has been in the hands of Governor Whipple for several months.

Whipple's salary is \$1,000 a month. He has been in the hands of Governor Whipple for several months.

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SPEAKERS FOR PRIESTS' SILVER JUBILEE NAMED

Mayor James M. Curley and Frank P. Walsh of Boston City it was announced today, have accepted invitations to speak at the celebration of the silver jubilee of the Boston Archdiocese on October 11, 1923, at the Boston Convention Center.

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PIMPERNEL and ROSEMARY by Baroness Orczy

A Thrilling Story of a Love That Sweeps Down the Barriers of Hatred and Defeats a Fiend's Plots



Played by Alice Olsen and Paul Farrow of "Rose Marie." (Photo by C. G. Barker.)

PETER BLAKENEY is in love with Rosemary Foulkes, but is too busy to propose. When he speaks to her of their love, she shocks him with the news that she is to become the wife of Jasper Tarkington, his friend. Following this, she decides to go to Transylvania, there to use her power of pen to tell the world of after-war conditions in Hungary. On the promise of a quick wedding, Tarkington assents.

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CHAPTER IV.

"WOULD you like anything?" Peter Blakeney asked of his partner while he steered her clear of the crowded dancing floor.

"I am rather thirsty," Rosemary replied, "but I could not stand that awful supper upstairs."

"Well, look here," he urged, "you slip into one of the empty boxes and I'll forage for you."

They found a box on the upper tier, the occupants of which had probably gone off to supper. Rosemary sat down and pulled the curtain forward; thus ensconced in a cozy corner of the box she drew a contented sigh, glad to be in the dark and alone. Peter went to forage and she remained quite still, gazing unseeing on the moving crowd below.

The last dance had been intoxicating. Peter was a perfect dancer. Rosemary sighed again quite involuntarily; it was a little sigh of regret for those golden minutes that had gone by all too rapidly. Jasper, she reflected, would never make a dancer, but he would make a kind, considerate husband. The kindest husband any woman could wish for.

She had just become aware of Jasper's tall figure moving sinuously amidst the crowd. Dear, kind Jasper! He was looking for her, of course. Always when she was not near him he was looking for her. If not physically and actually, then with his thoughts, trying to find her, to understand her, to guess at an unspoken wish.

"Dear, kind Jasper," Rosemary

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BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1935

SECOND SECTION

AUTOS KILL BOY, HURT 5 IN 15 HOURS

Who's Going To Be Greater Boston's Sweetheart?

MAY RUN DOWN BY AUTOS

One Dead and Five Injured in a Series of Mishaps in Greater Boston

A six-year-old boy dead and three men and two other children injured, was the auto toll marked up today for less than fifteen hours in Greater Boston.

Three of the five accidents occurred in Revere within fifteen minutes of each other and a fourth was in Charlestown. The fatal accident occurred in Charlestown when Joseph Rudke, dancing with joy at his father's return from work, slipped from a curb into his death. The boy's head was crushed beneath the wheels of an auto truck as it rolled to a stop in front of his home, No. 31 Parker street, and as the father, John M. Rudke, was preparing to alight.

Rudke was being taken home to a truck of Gillespie Bros., by which firm he is employed, and when late Joseph saw him coming he ran to greet him.

DIES IN FATHER'S ARMS

Dancing alone beside the moving truck, the boy misjudged the edge of the curb and slipped beneath the wheels. He died in his father's arms. The driver, Peter Baird, nineteen, of No. 3 Perkins street, Charlestown, was arrested on a technical charge of manslaughter.

In Revere, Harry Heller of Walnut avenue was the most severely hurt of three Revere victims. He was taken to Chelsea Memorial Hospital with a broken leg.

Heller was struck while crossing Beach street by a machine owned by Walter A. Davis of Campbell avenue, Revere.

Miss Mason, 14, of No. 89 Parnass street, while walking to school with another girl, was knocked down by an auto operated by Harrison Divido, No. 248 South Common street, Lynn. She received injuries to both knees and the right ankle.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO

The third Revere victim was James Gallagher, Jr., No. 810 Union avenue. The boy was on roller skates when he turned into the path of a car operated by Peter Hayes, No. 28 Mead street, Charlestown.

To avoid knocking the boy down a car swerved to the left, but young Gallagher was struck by the rear end of the machine. He was killed.

Thomas Ralche, 25, of No. 68 Patten street, Jamaica Plain, stepped off the sidewalk in Chelsea street and was struck by an automobile operated by Max Ehrenberg of No. 2 Westminster terrace, Roxbury.

Ralche sustained abrasions of the head.

Irish Chief Justice Dies

Belfast, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Right Honorable Sir Denis Stanislaus Henry, Lord Chief Justice of Northern Ireland since 1921, died today, aged sixty-one.

FIRST GIRL TO ENTER POSSESSES CHARM



Peggy Vincent, of East Boston, the first contestant in the competition for \$500 cash prize, the title of Greater Boston's sweetheart, and position as "directress" of the new Metropolitan Theatre.

HUB FIRM BUYS 2 HURT, 1 DYING BIG PLANT IN AUTO CRASH

Greensburg, Pa., Oct. 1 (A.P.)—The purchase of the plant of the Kelly & Jones Company of Greensburg, manufacturers of brass iron and steel valves, by the Watrous Company of Boston, for a consideration of between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 was announced today. The plant employs about 1,500 men.

A heavy truck driven by an unknown man is alleged to have collided with the Watrous car and caused the latter to turn turtle.

ASK STATLER TO GIVE N. E. GOODS PREFERENCE

An appeal to E. M. Statler of the Hotel Statler Co., Inc. to give preference to New England products and quality being equal, for consideration and equipment of the new Boston Statler Hotel, was made by President Robert W. Rowden of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to-day.

\$500 CASH GOES WITH TITLE

Girls, Send in Your Photographs Right Away; Contest Lasts Only a Fortnight

Entries to the newest Beauty Contest to be staged under the auspices of the Boston Evening American have begun to come in.

Peggy Vincent of East Boston was the first entrant in this competition, in which the prize is composed of the title of Greater Boston's sweetheart, a permanent directress of the new Metropolitan Theatre and \$500 in cash.

WILL BE LASTING

The position of "directress" is really the latest prize. The girl will be the first to wear the title of Greater Boston's sweetheart and will be a sort of business and publicity of the theatre.

The contest in its progress now, it will last not more than a fortnight. The safest way is to send in your photograph today.

Every good looking girl in Greater Boston is eligible and the more entrants, the merrier.

Remember, the \$500 cash prize, the title of Greater Boston's sweetheart and the appointment to the executive post of theatre directress.

If you are all set, send in your photograph today. It will be the last chance you will have to get your name in for the contest.

The contest lasts only two weeks.

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Jazz Over Radio Quiets Folk on Burning Boat

London, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—While first raced below decks in the cargo of a steamer, London's Jazz music was played on the radio in the English channel. D. D. Harris, 11, of a two-year-old, looked up his portable radio set in his cabin and invited the other passengers to listen to the city's jazz music.

In this manner he diverted the fear of the passengers until the ship arrived safely at Gravesend, where the fire was smothered.

13 BILLIONS IN N. Y. REALTY

New York, Oct. 1 (A.P.)—Taxable real estate in New York City and its suburbs is valued at \$13,000,000,000, according to a report by the Department of Taxation and Finance.

The estimate is based on a survey of the city's real estate made in 1934. The value of city real estate is a tax base and exempt real estate, if any, has been valued at \$1,119,000,000.

SHE DRIVES IN STORE, LEARNING

Woman Collapses as Girl Crashes Machine Through a Big Window

Longing control of the automobile in which she was learning to drive, Miss Madeline Hedeman of No. 30 Revere road, Boston, was in the machine through the window of a drug store, owned by Abner Salogrud in Blue Hill avenue.

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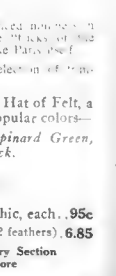
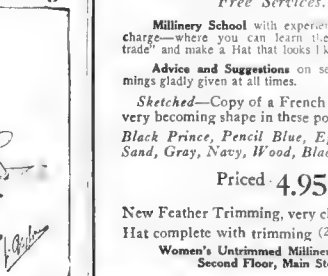
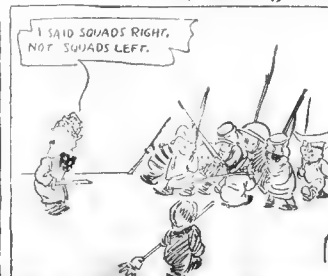
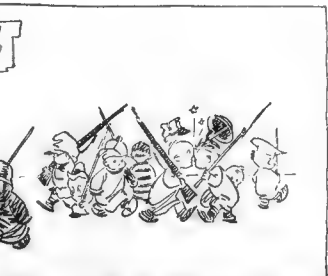
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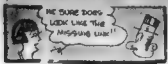
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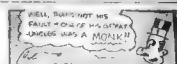
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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



TO BRING THE WORLD SERIES HERE FOR FANS

BIG PARTY IN LOCAL ORCHARD EACH DAY

Sport fans of New England will have three ways of following the World Series baseball games between the Senators and the Pirates, which begin next Wednesday.

Senators' victory in this country, will tell the fans, in the usual interest of the game. Every World Series game will be staged each day during the series at the local ball yards.

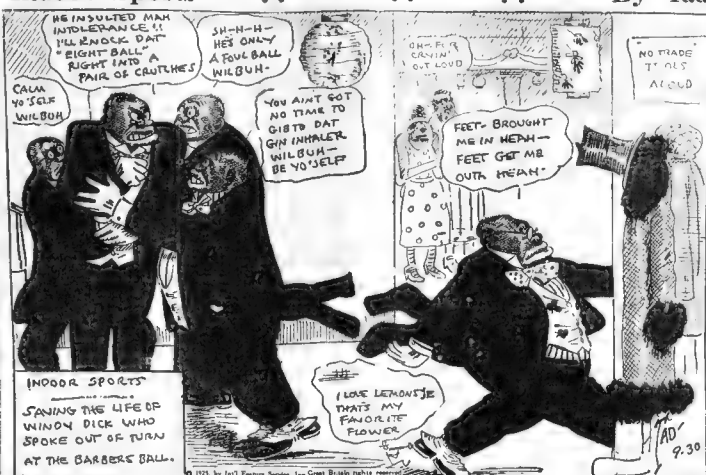
Jim O'Brien and his bullpen band will be at Fenway Park on October 7 and 8. Then he will hop over to Braves Field. Every World Series game will be duplicated as fast as it is played. A special number will be announced.

As usual, this newspaper will tell the fans the progress of the games over the telephone. Do not call the regular number of this office for the score. A special number will be announced.



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EUROPEAN CHAMP

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All Star Mat Card For Big Opening

The wrestling season will open with a bang at the Grand Opera House next Thursday night. Matchmaker Paul Brower has arranged three all star bouts.

One of the headlines to appear is a new find that Brower found in the West this summer. He is one Nor McQuinn, weighing 200 lbs. and standing over six feet. He will meet Pompey Brown in the final bout. Best two falls in three to a finish.

CONGRESSMEN FAIL TO GET SERIES TICKETS

Washington, Oct. 1.—Members of Congress and local fans generally are wrought up over their inability to get tickets to the World Series. The Bureau of Internal Revenue will investigate the issue of the tickets and run down the "scalpers" for sure.

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CHAPMAN SIGNS FOR THREE BOUTS ON COAST

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 1.—Tom Andrews, the well known boxing promoter, received notice of acceptance for three matches here by Ned Chapman of Boston.

The first bout in which the Boston boy will engage will be on Nov. 10. His opponent for that date has not been picked but one of the best featherweights on the Pacific Slope will be engaged for the debut of the Bostonian.

Indian Test Shows Way to Get Back Clear Healthy Complexion



You simply cannot have a clear, healthy complexion unless you use the Indian Test. It is the only system and your skin will tell you so. It is a simple, safe, and sure way to get back your clear, healthy complexion. It is the only system and your skin will tell you so.

What is Indian Test? Indian Test is the danger sign which shows that the poison and foul gases due to skinned, scratched, itchy and itchy are being taken out of your blood and every pore and every cell of your system is being purified.

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Boston	10	1	0	10-1-0	114
New York	9	2	1	9-2-1	108
Cleveland	8	3	1	8-3-1	97
St. Louis	7	4	1	7-4-1	90
Washington	6	5	1	6-5-1	83
Chicago	5	6	1	5-6-1	76
Philadelphia	4	7	1	4-7-1	68
Pittsburgh	3	8	1	3-8-1	61

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This Day in Our History
THIS is the anniversary of the cession by Spain to France
of Louisiana, in 1800. Later the United States acquired
the great territory by purchase from Napoleon for fifteen
million dollars.

MAGAZINE PAGE LOVELORN AND ROSEMARY

By BARONESS
ORCZY

A Story of Love and Mystery That Bares the Heart of the Chief Plotter

Love's Lottery

DRAWN BY
POPINI

MAKING A HUSBAND

Sequel to "My Romantic Husband"

Continued From Page 18.

up her eyes and those tantalizing
little lines appeared at the side of
her nose.

"I hear you did splendidly at
Lovers this afternoon, Peter," she
said. "There's a wonderful article
about you in the Evening Post."
Then she held the glass out to
be refilled. "Your turn next," she
said.

"What you have come more?"
"Just now, thank you."

She put the bottle down on the
floor, then put out her hand to take
the glass from her. As he did so
his fingers closed over hers. He
tried to withdraw her hand, and in
the brief struggle the glass fell be-
tween them, and was smashed to
millibones.

"Our one and only glass," Rose-
mary exclaimed. "Please, Peter."
She was on with a nervous little
laugh, "Will you release my hand?"
"No," he replied, and increased
the pressure on her struggling fin-
gers. "I have often been allowed
to hold your hand before. Why not
now?"

She shrugged her shoulders and
looked at him. "Am I never to be allowed to hold
your hand again?" he insisted.
"But her hand was not mine," she
said. "It was your hand that was
away; she was apparently deeply
interested in the crowd below."
Again she tried to withdraw her
hand and still he held her fast.

"Peter," she said, "my eyes are
going to be foolish. I'll go."

"In My Arms"

"What do you call being foolish?"
he asked. "Holding your hand? I
held you in my arms just now."
While she danced.

"I call it being foolish, Peter," she
replied. "Would you rather
I called it delirium?"
"You are too clever to do that."
Rosemary, he replied, "delirium"
being so essentially a feminine
attribute.

"Peter," he went on, and then
suddenly released her hand.
"Presently you will be James's
wife, the wife of my best friend,
if I happen to hold her hand."
Just one instant longer than con-
vention permits I shall be called
James, a cold-shoulder fellow who
takes your fancy for the moment
but who will become less than a
friend to a distant cousin—I must
not hold your hand—the others may
look into your eyes—see you
smiling. God! Rosemary, am I
never to look into those glorious
eyes of yours again?"

For a moment it seemed as if
he was going to give him a direct
answer, a sort of final answer, and
there was a quick intake of his
breath as if he would have
tumbled out that she was determined
to suppress. The struggle only last-
ed for a second. The next she had
thrown back her head and burst
into a peal of laughter.

"Why, Peter," she said, "you
never knew before that you read
 Browning."
He laughed but had sobered him.
But evidently he had not read
 Browning, for he frowned and mur-
mured: "Browning?"

"Why, yes," she said, "my
Sergeant exactly how it goes, but
something like this: I will hold
your hand just as long as all married
men do. Or so very long."

He made no sign that her flim-
sy had hurt him; he sat down
beside her, his hands clasped be-
tween his knees.

"Why should you hate me so,
Rosemary?" he asked, kindly.

"Hate you, my dear Peter?" she
exclaimed. "Whatever put that
silly notion into your head? The
last must have been too much for
you this afternoon. You never will
wear a cap."

"I know that I am beneath con-
tempt, of course," he insisted. "But
when one despises a poor creature
like me, it seems wrong to wear
just a stick."

"I did not mean to hurt you,
Peter," Rosemary replied more gen-
tly. "But when you are trying to
talk nonsense, I am in self-defense
bring you back to sanity."
"Nonsense? Would it do me to
talk nonsense, ask nonsense, live
nonsense. Would it do me to
bring you back to sanity? The
last must have been too much for
you this afternoon. You never will
wear a cap."

But now she would no longer
trust herself to speak. She had
drawn herself further back within
the shadows. All that Peter could
see of her was the exquisite oval
of her face like a cameo carved against
the dark, indefinite background. He
knew that everything within her
was urging her to flee, warning her
not to listen, not to allow her
memory to reveal that wonderful
night in June, on the river bank.

"Don't let us talk about the past,
Peter," she murmured at last in-
voluntarily, with a pathetic note in
her voice.

Peter's silence gave a harsh,
mirthless laugh.

"Dear old Jasper," he said, "even
he would laugh to hear you say
that. Ambition! There's no room
for ambition in the scheme of Jas-
per's life. How can a man be bi-
tious when all the beneficent gas
of this world is poured at his feet,
and showered gifts into his lap. I,
we, poor devils, who have ambi-
tion—and see them so unattainable!"

"Ambitions which you set above
your love, above everything," Rose-
mary broke in, and turned to look
him straight in the eyes. "You
talk of love, Peter? I have known
with sudden vehemence, while those
sharp words came tumbling out at
last as if from the depths of her
overburdened heart."

"Are you quite sure of that?" he
asked. "I did lay in your arms
that night, loving you with my
whole heart and soul, seeking
your arms and finding it in that
forgettable kiss. My God! How I
could have loved you, Peter!"

"But you? What were your
thoughts of me the next day, and
the next day after that, while I
waited in suspense which turned to
torment for a week from the hour
I would recall that hour. You did
not come—not for days—weeks—"

"Rosemary," he replied, "that is in-
advisable. And I waited for a sign-
a letter—"

"Rosemary," at the time you
understand."

"For You," He Obed

"I only understood," she returned
with a look that seemed to be
saying, "I have been engaged my
self for having engaged my young
affections—that you had your way
to make in love and fortune—"

He could think of asking a girl
where your poverty—and so on—
and so on—any time you met—and
in every letter you wrote—what
—"

"While you did not understand,
Peter," she went on more calmly.
"While you spoke of the future, of
winning fame and fortune—"

"For you, Rosemary," he cried, in-
voluntarily, and buried his head in
his hands. "I was only thinking of
you—"

"You were not thinking of me,
Peter, or you would have known that
there was no poverty or toil I would
share with you, and I would have
loved."

"And you, poverty—till on an equal
footing, Rosemary? But you were
rich, famous, already you had the
world at your feet."

"And you did get care for me
and my mother, and my sister, and
all of them in my voice, to accept
wealth, comfort, help in your career
from me—"

"Peter, Rosemary, the cricketer," he
declared, with biting sarcasm.
"Don't you know, he is the husband
of Rosemary Fawkes now. What a
man! He was for a moment the
husband of a world-famous
wife!"

"It would only have been for a
time," she protested.

"At the time when which youth would
have flown away on the wings of
love, taking with it honor, manhood,
dignity—"

"And love?"
"There was silence between them
after that. The last word had been
said, the immutable word of Peter.
Peter still sat with his head buried
in his hands, his elbows resting on
his knees—hunched up, Peter
weighed down by the heavy hand
of an itinerary looked down at the bent
head, and in the shadow where
no one could see the immature
reorder of sorrow and of tears, a
look of great terror and pity
went into her haunting eyes. It was
only for a moment.

With a great effort of will she
shook herself free from the spell that
for a while had held possession of
her soul. With a deliberate gesture
she drew back the curtain, so that
the face of her betrothed was at
once flooded with light, she looked
down upon the kaleidoscopic picture
before her. The was Rosemary Fawkes
once more, the most talked of woman
in England, and she was the wife of
Jasper, queen of her set, ad-
mired, adulated, the comet of the
night for two seasons.

Out of His Life

"There's that tremor, George
Ormsby," she said, "her coldest
most matter-of-fact tone. 'He is
making desperate and ridiculous
attempts. I strongly suspect him of
making straight for this box. That
is all I think of and give my whole
heart to mine. You know I
know, Rosemary," he insisted.



"HEARTS for barter! Hearts for barter!" calls the Grand
Impresario of the Lottery, who is none other than
Master Dan Cupid, Incoignito. Wilyly he counsels, and will
"Ladies, so fair of face and kind of heart, listen while I in-
struct you in the mysteries of matrimony."

And so, while the curious crowds pass by Love's Lottery-
stand, while the work of the world goes on and on, these d-mure
damsels give ear to Cupid's wisdom. He urges them to tread
slowly and securely the lane of love. And as his warning

words, a new light comes into their wondering eyes. For Mas-
ter Dan is saying:

"Matrimony, fair ladies, has been only too often a gamble.
Hearts have been flung to the winds of Chance. Love has been
trampled underfoot in the mad rush for power and material
success. So take heed, my fair ones, and learn to test your af-
fection in the school of Discretion before you leap into the
whirlpool of Doherty. You can make of marriage a joyous
GAMBOL, if you will."

But you bring the wife of an enemy or
of my best friend beside the point.
I cannot shut you out of my life,
write how I may. Never. While
I am as I am, and you the exquisite
creature you are, as long as we are
both alive, you will remain a part of
my life. Whenever I catch a
glimpse of you, whenever I hear the
sound of your voice, my soul will
thrill and long for you."

"Not with one thought will I be
disloyal to Jasper, for in my life you
will be as an exquisite spirit, an
ideal, greater or less than women
just you. If you are happy I shall
know it. If you grieve, Heaven help
thee, also grieve, for I shall know
it. I have been a fool; yet I re-
gret nothing. And at your hand
I am sadder than any happiness on
earth."

"It was quite dark where they
stood side by side in this moment
of supreme farewell. Dark felt the
irrevocability of it all—the reality.
Pride on either side had built a
barrier between them; honor and
loyalty would demolish it in the fu-
ture. Too late! Everything was too
late!"

Peter bent his knee to the ground
and slowly raised the hem of her
gown to his lips. But Rosemary
did not move; for one instant her
face had become marble, and in
her soul she prayed that her heart,
so, might turn to stone.

Then Peter, then opened the
door, and she passed out into the
world again.
(Continued Tomorrow)

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX
Want in your advice on the fol-
lowing matter:

A young lady intends to marry a
young man who has had a wild past.
The young man has told the girl all
about it.

The young lady loved him before
she knew of these things. She loves
him still, but feels a little per-
plexed about the idea of marrying him.
She thinks of him as a good husband,
when she marries a man with a wild
past, and who is settled down now.

THIS problem is one you alone can
solve. If your fiancé has told you
travels of his past and is genuine
in his wish to settle down and do
better, and if there is no moral or
physical reason why he should not
make a good husband, in addition to
your very happy and in no sense
less your self-respecting through judg-
ment, I think you had better marry
him. You will be a good wife and
a good mother.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX
I have tried to be good, self-respecting and honest,
with the result at thirty I find my-
self still unable to be good.
Why does a man find a girl who
is honest, sweet and all a girl should
be, and then deliberately go and
marry a girl who swears, drinks,
smokes?

While I am not pretty, I am not
bad looking. Can you help me.
I am a good girl, I am a good wife,
I am a good mother.

IT'S fine to be self-respecting and
honest. A lifetime given to at-
taining these qualities is well spent.
But if you wish man to find you an
interesting and friend you will
need to try just as hard to be at-
tractive, pretty, charming, joyful and
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your fine character, suppose you
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By Ann Lisle

WALKING over to where Pat and
Neal were glancing in the fact
that they understood each other at
last, I put a hand on the shoulder of
each as I said gently:

"Let's call a truce at least a garden
implement," I pleaded. "You will
realize just what I do. But I'm a
woman—the least in your council!
I won't come out and declare what
none of you will do to thing but hint
at. We all know. Can't someone
put into words the fact that we are
all ready to hate Pat because we
thought he was ungrateful and com-
placently selfish? And now we see
how much a man Pat is. We see
that he wants to make things up—"

"Not only to Jimmie but to Jim,"
said Neal so creepily that I took my
beloved brother right back into my
heart again and forgave him for his
formerly adamant attitude to-
ward Pat at first.

"Why, this is crazy! No one's going to
let Pat do it!" objected Jim.
"But you just said it meant every-
thing in the world to the Helen in-
somnia when they merged with the
aristocratic Sturges firm. Pat can't
throw that away," Jim objected.

"But why should you?" I asked.
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FINANCE

By B. O. Forbes

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 1.—Talks with scores of bankers from all parts of the country, now attending the American Bankers' Association's annual convention, bring out the following facts:

Agricultural conditions, except in certain southern sections, are either good or excellent. Business in most places is satisfactory, but not unusually active. The coal industry has been unimpaired for a long time by high wages in union and low wages in non-union territories.

Labor is well employed nearly everywhere, but with a balance of workers not job.

Banking sentiment is rationally cheerful, but there is widespread feeling upon pending issues and rapidly rising prices and falling yields excite expectations.

Room talk is at most unheated among bankers themselves.

"The only inflation in this country is in the stock market," is the view of more than one comment.

The election of Oscar Wolfe of Birmingham, Ala., as president of the association was very popular. His career has been romantic, and he is described in a later column.

Los Angeles is scheduled for next year's convention. Atlantic City has proved a strong magnet. The attendance is below expectations and the weather is rather raw.

Here are the sentences from first-hand interviews:

Oscar Wolfe, new president of the American Bankers' Association: "This has been a dry season and sure is a dry prospect. The market has matured so fast that it has been hard to get labor, money and transportation to handle it in a hurry. But the market is buying heavily. They expect it to be a boom year, and higher when the supply coming on the market lightens. General business conditions are good, and I expect the market to be a boom year."

J. A. C. Campbell, founder and president of the Bank of Italy, California: "Don't worry about California. Things are coming splendidly."

Walter Lichtenhan, First National Bank, Chicago: "The stock market is making a move. We are looking for a number of apartment owners are making rent concessions. In various lines the market is all right but the profit is very small."

W. B. C. Forbes.

NEW YORK STOCKS

By B. O. Forbes

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NEED SYSTEM IN AUTO SALES

By B. O. Forbes

Need system drives 25 per cent of the auto dealers of the land out of business every year, various spokesmen declared at a meeting of representatives of the National Automobile Dealers' Association at the Copple-Plan.

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Houston, Back From Drinking Trip; Like It? You Bet

By B. O. Forbes

New York, Oct. 1.—Colonel William Houston, Col. William Houston, who sailed for Europe a month ago to indulge in some "serious, unhampered drinking," has returned.

He reported his trip an unqualified success.

"I bet your life I did," he said in response to the obvious question, "but very reluctantly." You know, all the time I was in Paris, the most unregulated city in the world, I saw but one drunken man and, I'm sorry to say, he was an American."

"No man! A land along the western coast of Europe is worth a visit, and I am sure that the people of the world should be made in the files as a 'bought' prospect," he added.

Eighty per cent of sales are brought about by hard work, 20 per cent are due to "brilliant" salesmen, said, describing the salesman's problem.

Speaking of the use of a car, Mr. Houston said that in 1924 forty-one of the members of the N. A. D. A. showed a net profit of 10 per cent on their gross business, and he said that he had adopted N. A. D. A. methods.

Bangor, Me., Bonds

Bangor, Me., has awarded to the Bangor & Aroostook Co., at \$9,400,000, the right to build a new bridge over the Penobscot river, between Bangor and Calais, Maine, between July 1, 1926, and payable 1932 to 1934.

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Clear the Field of Fake Candidates!

BOSTON'S contest for Mayor has been cluttered up too long. Eighteen citizens of Boston have followed up the announcement of their candidacies for Mayor of Boston by taking out nomination papers. Several of these candidacies are utterly spurious — a blind behind which the crooked deals of gambling politicians can be put across. Most of these candidacies are obviously futile, for the reason that a majority of the eighteen citizens who have taken out nomi-

nation papers have not the remotest chance of being elected Mayor of Boston on November 3rd next. They would realize if their personal vanity had not temporarily deprived them of the power to reason clearly. Surely the time has come when the rights of the plain people of Boston should be considered. Surely the time has come when the welfare of the capital city of "the oldest democracy in the Western World" should be put above the interest of any individual.

Surely the time has come when Public Sentiment should triumph over the petty schemes of sordid politicians and their vainglorious stalking horses. Surely the time has come to clear the field of each and every fake and futile candidacy in the contest for Mayor of Boston. Because the people of Boston are entitled to the opportunity, on the third of next November to choose between those candidates for Mayor of Boston who are qualified on the score of capacity and in-

tegrity to administer the office, and who can prove that they have a reasonable chance to win the election as the choice of a majority of the people of Boston. "Where there's a will there's a way." Public sentiment hereabouts, if the Boston Evening American reads it aright, is ready to support an honest, straightforward, fearless and representative movement to bring order out of chaos in the contest for Mayor. The way to bring order out of chaos is for the fictitious and futile candidates to "clear the field!"

Debt Pact Delayed by Misunderstanding

Coolidge's Attitude Misrepresented Abroad

If French press dispatches are to be believed, the evil of those blabbing Americans abroad, whom President Coolidge so fittingly rebuked, is bearing bitter fruit in the course of the French debt negotiations in Washington. It seemed impossible that a man as shrewd as Joseph Caillaux could have come to Washington with any false impression of President Coolidge's attitude. It seemed incredible that he has not appreciated the well-known unanimous fashion in which Americans have stood back of the President upon the thesis that a debt justly contracted must be justly met. It is still to be hoped that with Secretary Mellon and M. Caillaux face to face there is no misunderstanding. We should try to believe that these two able men are genuinely trying to find a common ground for settlement. But Secretary Mellon and the President will have to meet sharp criticism here leveled against anything that may be interpreted as shaving the amount the French owe us. M. Caillaux will have to meet a criticism perhaps sharper if he accepts for France a financial burden of any considerable size. It is not helping the progress of the negotiations to build up back of M. Caillaux in Paris the false background which we had hoped here President Coolidge's welcome to the French Ambassador had shattered by its cool utterance of common sense. "L'Homme Libre," "Liberte" and "L'Oeuvre" lack the ponderous influence of "Le Matin," "L'Echo de Paris" and "Le Petit Parisien." But they are widely circulated and popular journals in Paris. The first named paper says the word liberty should be erased from French monuments if France is forced to pay. The second asks payments over fifty-two years on a ugly joke. The third makes a ridiculous reference to Senator Borah, a reference that would be ofensive were it not silly. But all three are merely making things difficult for their own representatives in Washington. Is it that they mean France should not pay? If they mean that do they contemplate with equanimity a collapse of the French franc like that of the German mark when the Germans were saying they couldn't pay? Would they welcome the utter interior demoralization and suffering that beset Germany through the course of her long stubbornness against facts? Is there no voice in France which will cry the danger of national repudiation of an honest obligation? That danger is not for the United States. It is for France.

To the Ladies (Rep.) of Lynn

Nine Candidates for Mayor Talk Ten Minutes Each and Mr. Daur Sends a Letter

Lynn, too, has a multiplicity of mayoralty candidates, and there may be a suggestion for the puzzled citizens of other towns in the method the women of the Shoe City have adopted for "looking them over." Eleven men and one woman are willing to take over the job of superintending the Lynn City Hall, doing something about a four-dollar jump in the tax rate, and building the usual "bigger and better" city. Mrs. Joseph W. Attwill, president of the Greater Lynn Republican Women's Club, sent a letter to each of the twelve. "Come in," wrote Mrs. Attwill, "and tell us your story; we'll give you 10 minutes." Nine of the twelve replied in person. One of the others sent a letter. Francis Lawler "couldn't leave his beat," Frank is the patrolman candidate. Nearly every city has one, sooner or later. Mrs. Harriet Russell Hart, of the School Committee, sat in the audience with one eye on the clock and with a bell in her hand. One or two of the candidates would have gone beyond the allotted six hundred seconds, but Mrs. Hart was to that. What impression the speakers made we are unable to make out, but considering the character of the audience, the letter of Ralph S. Bauer strikes us, at this distance, as a pretty good "speech." "Down through the ages," Ralph wrote, "women have been the moral force of our home life, and I trust that the time will soon come, under the new arrangement of their personal political responsibility, when they will be the dominating force of our public life. God knows we need their help, as men have made a miserable failure of it." In the Lynn idea worth copying? How about hiring a Symphony Hall or Mechanics Building, some night, and having them all in?

When Men Go Down to the Sea in Ships

By T. E. Powers



We Will All Make Ripples Some Day, but Not Like These. These Are Glory Ripples, Made by Men Who went to Their Death in Line of Duty.

MEDBURY SAYS--

By John P. Medbury
A NEW company has just been organized which will handle matrimonial insurance. You get married and they take all the responsibility. BY taking out a policy with this firm, you're insured from the minute you leave the altar. IF your husband abuses you and you're not big enough to beat him up, the company will furnish a woman who can do it. THEY have three ladies who do nothing but go around knocking men's blocks off. THESE women aren't married themselves. They haven't got time to attend to any home work. FOR a dollar a month extra they'll sit up at night and wait for your husband to come in. A WIFE can then go to sleep and have nothing to worry about. All she has to do is pick her husband off the floor in the morning. YOU don't have to tell him what happened to him. You can let him think it was an earthquake. THIS insurance company also has policies for husbands. If you want to get rid of your wife they'll

THE FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters Must Not Contain More Than Two Hundred Words. No Anonymous Communications Will Be Considered.
Condemns Mrs. Quinn
To the Friend of the People: I entirely agree with the school committee's action in reference to Mrs. Edna M. Quinn, the public school teacher. She knew that she was doing wrong by going off and getting married and then posing in her position as a single person, to hold her job. There is no excuse for her action. You will always get in life what is coming, if you practice deceit. MISS LUCY A. SMITH, Boylston street.
Pay Action "Brutal"
To the Friend of the People: This case of Mrs. Quinn, Boston school teacher, has stirred up resentment in Boston among women of all organizations. As an officer I read it aloud to others standing by, one woman exclaimed: "That's brutal." The school committee know of an instance like this before, but now they come out with this drastic action, claiming that they are acting according to law. There are thousands of women in Boston who will storm the school committee with rebukes for their decision. It is a clear case that we want more women on the school committee. ROSA G. BONNER, West Brookline street.
O. K.'s Young America
To the Friend of the People: This talk about young people of today being more careless in their morals than those of the former generation is exaggerated. Young people are different today than those of years ago. They have everything to make them different. During the past Summer, I have had charge of camps for boys and girls. This attitude is a good opportunity to get close to these young people and what they think of the responsibilities of life. I would like to tell your correspondent that young people have too much freedom today. Parental discipline has loosened up for some time. This freedom must be held in check. The place to begin is at home. Parents must study their children more and not coddle them. We try to humor the young more than guide them right. Upon this, their freedom seeds and grows. REV. A. B. FAIRBAIRN, MAINE.
Tip to Politicians
To the Friend of the People: There are forty-eight sounds and twenty-six letters in the English language. I want to point out

"YOURS RECEIVED, CONTENTS NOTED"

By DR. FRANK CRANE
EFFICIENCY and personal interest often appear incompatible. Efficiency demands economy of words, minimizing unnecessary millions, stripping to the bare necessities. Human kindness and interest in others exerts itself in roundabout, diffuse methods. In institutions as they become larger and force greater efficiency upon the organization the time for personal attention is decreased. Rubber stamps, blank forms, stereotyped expressions, take the place of heartfelt individual interest. The personal note sinks away. Yet a touch of human kindness is the most precious thing in the world. A few years ago a play was produced in New York called "R.U.R." It was by the Hungarian dramatist, Capek. A scientist on a lonely island created the "robots," or mechanical men and women. They were without souls, mere machines to do the labor of the world. In the end they became human and the point where they demonstrated that they were human was where one robot was willing to die for another. There they ceased to be machines and showed human sympathy and kindness. The friendly act, the kind word, the sympathetic understanding, hold a place in life which nothing else can fill. Joseph P. Tumulty, Secretary to President Wilson, relates that one day he found the all-powerful war President leaning on his desk in the White House with his head upon his hands sobbing. He had received a kindly, sympathetic letter from an obscure country doctor of whom he said: "He is the one man who understands." No matter how high or great a man becomes he never outgrows the need of human sympathy. One who holds a high position in the world deserves the place as a mountain top, and added, "And mountain tops are lonely." It is the human touch that makes the whole world kin. Without it a man may be admired, respected and feared, but he is never loved. The "Yours received, contents noted" attitude toward others is efficient and time conserving; to a certain extent it is necessary in business. But if it were carried into all branches of life something of inestimable value would be lost. (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MISSISSIPPI RIVER FLOWS 'UPHILL'

By Garrett P. Serviss
THE river once flowing for some time the Nile River, with some friends, I've heard you talk about it. I've seen such a thing possible. A. D. New York.
THE dispute should have been about the Mississippi River, which most undoubtedly flows "uphill" with reference to its distance from the center of the earth. The Nile flows decidedly "downhill" in that sense, since its course is toward the north, or away from the equator, while the course of the Mississippi is exactly the opposite, being toward the south, toward the equator. There is another very long river, the Amazon, which flows toward the equator, from west to east, so that, its head and its mouth are at practically the same distance from the center of the earth. If we neglect the fact that it rises in the Andes mountains and ends in the ocean at Lima, Peru. There are some curious and interesting facts connected with the matter, which impress a vivid idea of the shape of the earth, and of the consequences of its rotation. First, let us see the effect of the "plattening" of the earth. The earth is a sphere. A section of our globe, cut through the pole, would show it as an "oblate spheroid," measuring about 13 1/2 miles less from pole to pole than from equator to equator. The true general outline of the section would be elliptical. This shape of the earth is undoubtedly an effect of its rotation, which, during the "plattening" stage, built about it around the equator and drew it in about the poles. If we draw the equatorial and polar radii are marked in feet, and the difference, namely the fall at 30 and 45 degrees, respectively, north latitude. The Mississippi River runs at about 30 degrees north, and



"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

ON "A REAL ACCOMPLISHMENT"
SOME PEOPLE have a good DISPOSITION, WHICH IS NOT to be UNDER-RATED though. Generally IT IS. SOME people have Great TALENT, gifts or GENIUS; THERE are SEVERAL ENVIED Their accomplishments. AND YET, actually, it is often HARDER to be GOOD than to be CLEVER. WOMEN who made

Excellent WIVES and MOTHERS were GREAT IN THEIR DAY. BUT NOW, many women are NOT SO GOOD, but They all DESIRE to be GREAT. A WOMAN who has made A GREAT NAME for Herself has accomplished MUCH, but The woman who could Bring A FEW GREAT MEN into the world, their freedom seeds and grows. Can accomplish EVEN MORE IF SHE WILL. MARCELINE DALROY, Springfield, Mass.